LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1862.

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POLICE PROCREDINGS .- Monday, May 19th Joseph Stewart bailed out of the Workhouse. FIGHT IN WOLFE COUNTY.-The Mt. Sterling

Whig of the 16th contains the details of the late skirmish in Wolfe county. Learning that a company of twenty or more secessionists from the such favorable results that he was induced to enoluegrass regions were making their way to Mar- ter largely in the business. In the four years shall's camp, eighteen Home Guards, under Capt. | succeeding, he placed an iron steamer on the Lake W. L. Hurst, made pursuit of and overtook them on one of the forks of Red River, where they attacked them, killing two or three and wounding another-a resident of Montgomery county-capturing a number of their guns and all their horses. Cant. Hurst was slightly wounded in the head by a pistol ball in the affray. The secessionists made their escape. On their way back the Home Guards were surrounded by the party of forty-two rebel cavalry, under Capt. Marshall, which made the foray into Mount Sterling and with one exception were all taken prisoners This man on giving up his gun precipitated him self over the cliff, where the ambush was made, and escaped with a slight fissh wound, received the hill. Two more of the home guards were afterwards released on Meadow Fork of Licking. parties of rebels are captured by Col. Craner's pedition. cavalry, which was sent in pursuit upon hearing of the capture of the Union troops. The Whig is prone to believe this, as the courier that started passed the forks of the State road, where the rebels turn off to go to Marshall's camp, seven inches thick. She has made, under steam, over hours in advance of them, and he had only to ride thirty miles to reach the Union headquarters,

DEATH OF ROBERT E. SCOTT. -We are pained to learn from the Washington correspondence of the New York Times that the Hon. Robert E Scott, of Fauquier county, Va., was killed last Saturday at Frank Smith's, near Greenwich's, Fauquier county. A couple of Geary's or Blenk er's men, supposed to be deserters, having committed many depredations through the country, among other things violating a woman, Robert E. Scott, with Winter Paine and others, some ten or Smith's. On approaching the house Mr. Scott and his overser, Delany, were shot dead by the deserters; the others ran, and Scott's double barrel gun was afterward broken over him by the villains. The remains of the murdered men were brought to Warrenton on Saturday. The deserters escaped. One account states that Mr. Scott went to the United States Provost Marshal at Warrenton to have a detail of soldiers to arrest the marauders, and that these soldiers are the persons who were accompanying Mr. Scott to their place of rendezvous when he was shot. This event gives the deepest pain to the Administration, as Mr. Scott was one of the noblest of Virginia's sons, and was seeking the return of his State to the Union, and it will be remembered that Mr. Lincoln tendered to him a place in his cabinet before his inauguration.

A CONDENSED AIR LOCOMOTIVE - A COTTES pondent writing from St. Petersburg says, that, on the 16th ult., a new kind of locomotive was tried, with perfect success, on the Nicholai line. The motive power was condensed air, and the trial trip was made to ascertain the adaptability of the engine in working the line. The inventor is named Baronowski, and the machine consist is named Baronowski, and the machine consists of a framework, with a reservoir for condensed air, and a number of tubes running above and below it. The trial trip was made with a carriage filled with passengers, and gave a very satisfactory result as regards speed, for the carriage was drawn at about twenty-four English miles an hour, and the inventor asserts that a greater speed can be attained, as his engine was built for a screw steamship, and much power was lost by the intervention of cog-wheels, which would not be necessary in a properly constructed engine.

Monitor and Merrimac in Hampton Roads. We iscline to the belief that plates of iron can never to acknowledge the receipt of a beautiful flag designed for the company under my command. Allow me, in the name of the gallant men of Company to the company under my command. Allow me, in the name of the gallant men of Company to the company under my command. Allow me, in the name of the gallant men of Company to the company to the company under my command. Allow me, in the name of the gallant men of Company to the company to the company under my command. Allow me, in the name of the gallant men of Company to the company be necessary in a properly constructed engine.

The preliminary measures are now being taken by the Senate to resolve itself into a "High Court of Impeachment" to try the case of West H. Humphreys, U. S. Judge of the Eastern Dis trict of Tennessee. The last Grand Inquest of the nation was summoned to impeach James H. Peck, and that was held just thirty-two years ago this month, i. e., in 1830. At that time the principal manager on the part of the House was James Buchanan, and among those who served with him as manager was Mr. Wickliffe, now a Representative from Kentucky. The proceedings which usually attend these high courts of eachment are quite imposing, and the case soon to be brought will not be behind any of its predecessors-of which there have only been four since the foundation of the Government.

THE FINANCES OF CINCINNATI.—The expenses of the city government of Cincinnati for the past fiscal year and the assessment for this were as

follows:		
	Assessed	Exp
	this year.	last
Police Department	\$ 95,550 00	\$103,
House of Refuge	27,300 00	27,
Fire Department	86,500 00	103,
City Infirmary	68,250 00	68,
Sinking Fund	45,500 00	45,
Interest on city bonds		168,
Interest on Water Works.	54,690 00	53,
Superior Courr	9.100 00	8,
Lighting the city	72,800 00	70,
Common schools	114,100 00	121,
General fund		193,
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The taxable property of Cincinnati is estimated at \$91,000,000. Of this amount, \$30,000,000 man from Augusta, Georgia, 5th, says the pro is personal property, and the balance, or \$61, 000,000, is real property.

LATE FROM TEXAS.—Late advices from Texas state that there is a strong and growing Union sentiment in that State, particularly in the western portion, and, since the death of McCullough, the Texans are becoming clamorous for peace on almost any terms. Gen. Houston, it is said, is not that the Imperial Government declines to giv quiet. All that the Union men want is the presence of a Federal force, when they will openly avow their sentiments. If the war continues until the first of July, starvation will force Texas to succumb to the old Government. A recruiting officer for the Confederates lately made a speech to Northwestern Texans, and frankly told his audience that he believed the Federals would take best armed, equipped, and disciplined army in the

CHANGE IN THE PRICES OF CINCINNATI NEWS-PAPERS.-In consequence of the increased ex- ing." pense in the publication and distribution of their issue-an advance in the price of paper, and the impending Government tax upon paper ink, gas, and other articles of necessity, and a charge of fifty cents per thousand by express companies for their distribution upon the lines of railway-the proprietors of the Enquirer, the Gazette, and the Commercial at Cincinnati have premacy of England. determined to advance the prices of their respec tive journals, on and after the present date, one cent per week to each daily subscriber.

TENNESSEE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. -The instance of a number of prominent gentlemen then present, has appointed a State Central Union Committee, with whom the friends of the Union in various parts of the State may put themselve in communication by letter or otherwise. The Committee consists of the following named gentlemen; Allen A. Hall, Chairman; John Lellyett, Russell Houstor, Horace H. Harrison, and M. M.

Cleveland, the notorious Jayhawker Kansas, whose depredations have kept that State in continual alarm for four menths past, came t his end on Sunday, the 10th. He was at Ossa wattomie, in Southern Kansas, for the purpose of raising recruits. Col. Judson, of the Sixth Kansas regiment, hearing of his presence there, sent a guard of ten men nuder Sergeant Morris to take him. After some disputing, the Jayhawker surrendered; but while being taken to camp endeavcred to escape by crossing the Pottawatomie; but the guard fired, shooting him through the heart.

Major Grosvenor, of the Eighteenth Ohio Vo'un- by 14 feet. teers, sent him a very fine sword recently by the hands of Adjutant J. C. Neil, of the same Regiment. The Nashville Union says it was captured at Pulaski recently by Morgan's gang, and was recaptured by Lieutenant-Colonel Parkhurst, of Louise also thirty sinks that the lieutenant of St.

Commission acknowledges the receipt of one hundred dollars from Dr. Spring's Brick Church, New York, by the hands of J. E. Yeatman, of St.

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lated frigate suggests to the Philadelphia Press the publication of a few notes on iron ships in general. The first experiments in iron shipilding were made by Wm. Fairbairn, of Manhester, England, in the year 1831. He constructed three small iron steamers for the route between Liverpool and Glasgow, which showed of Zurich, and two of 170 tons on the river Hum-

per. Becoming a partner with the Messrs. Birkenhead, of Liverpool, he has since that time built more than one hundred first class iron ships. In France and the United States but few iron vessels have been built, bars of iron being employed to great advantage for a diagonal framing, covering the inner surface of the timbers with a complete net work; horizontal stringers of iron are also fastened to the sides at intervals from the deck to the kelson. Ships constructe! wholly of iron are lighter than those of wood, and consequently carry larger freights. Iron ships are uilt upon a frame of ribs and longitudinal pieces upon which the outer plates are secured by bolts from the fire of the enemy when he rolled down and rivets passing over their overlapping edges. In 1858, a steamer called the Rainbow, of 170 ons, and 135 feet in length, was built with plates There is a well authenticated rumor that both of steel. She was constructed for the Niger ex-

> The French frigate, La Gloire, launched in 1850, is 250 feet in length and 55 feet beam, and carries on her deck 34 54 pounders. Her armor is iron plates two feet wide, and four and a half

were engaged in the philathropie dates, to which they volunteered their services:

We saw all the Columbus boys, and brought the Cunard steamers.

The English iron-plated frigates are much larger, being 380 feet long, and having engines of 1,250 horse power.

The middle portion of the hull, 205 feet in length, is protected by four and a half inch plates of iron, backed by two layers of teak timber, one of ten inches next the armor, and another within that of eight inches. The plates extend nine feet below the load water line. The armor of each of these vessels required 900 tons of metal, and each ship has cost over \$400,000.

They have now projected two other ships, which will require two thousand tons of iron for their armor.

The term gunboat was, till within a faw years past, given to armed schooners and brigs of light to get his son released on parole. Several other to get his son released on parole. Several other the grant of the columbus to by and brought many remembrances to their friends. We left them with regret, wondering how many would escape the balls of the enemy in the battle God protect them! We started home and missed our way, and got to the Landing after about forty or fifty miles' ride, just in time to learn that our boat had gone. We were invited to accompany the Louisville Sanitary Commission boat, having on some forty Ohio sick. Many had come down too late for our boat, and we made ourselves as useful as possible in looking after the sick and suffering.

Among our Kentucky neighbors engaged in the parameters their revenue of the Lunaire of the company the Louisville Sanitary Commission boat, having on some forty Ohio sick. Many had come down too late for our boat, and we found a noble, self-sacrificing, earnest spirit. The boat was under the direction of Dr. Chipley, Superintendent of the Lunaire Asylum at Lexington. He is an unconditional Union man of most the found in the purchase. twelve, mede an attempt to capture them at They have now projected two other ships, which

past, given to armed schooners and brigs of light built for the British navy was in view of service in the contemplated attack on Cronstadt. It was a screw-steamer of 100 feet in length on deck and 22 feet beam, drawing 7 feet of water and manned by 40 men. The attention of our Government was soon turned to the construction of this class of vessels, and the Iroquois, launched at Brooklyn in 1859, was the first completed of the five or-

feet draught of water. They have now 160 gunboats; completed, of which over 100 are now in

Public attention, both in Europe and America, for gunboats since the famous fight between the company, from this city: Monitor and Merrimac in Hampton Roads. We

place is on the extreme southern border of Vir- that this flag shall never be trailed in the du southwest direction and is 142 miles long. The southwest is 54 miles, and the railroad under construction will scarcely be less. The distance from Fort Macon to Greensboro is 225 miles in a northwesterly direction-189 from Newbern.

In Cazenovia, N. Y., recently, a district (a son of Rev. L. E. Swan) fell dead upon the which we take this extract: stage. It was found that in loading the gun a brass ferule on the ramrod had slipped from its place and remained in the barrel. The aim was but too true, and the ferule struck him in the side, fracturing two ribs and coming out through

ROBERT J. WALKER ON THE REBELLION.-Hon, Robert J. Walker thinks the result of the rebellion is to be of immense value to the country. It will give confidence at home and command respect from abroad. Mr. Walker is firm in the opinion that amnesty to the deluded masses and exile to the leaders is the only thing that will settle the matter after the struggle of armies

THE PROPERTY HOLDERS OF GEORGIA.-A dispatch from this city to the Associated Press, under date of May 15, informs us that a gentle perty owners of that State are adverse to the dastruction of goods. None have been destroyed yet. Nobody favors such destruction but reckless persons without property, whose design will be thwarted by the owners of cotton, &c.

Canada papers publish a despatch from the Duke of Newcastle, from which it appears that the Imperial Government declines to give the direct aid (£60,000 sterling per annum) which was asked by the colonies to complete the proposed "Inter-Colonial Railway," between the Atlantic and the westernmost parts of Canada, but offered a guarantee for the interest of the a secessionist, but prudence compels him to keep | the direct aid (£60,000 sterling per annum) but offered a guarantee for the interest of the whole loan necessary for the work.

In conversation with a distinguished clergyman from Albany, who was at General Scott's residence last week, the General said: "I think New Orleans and Memphis, and that they had the Davis will not be caught. He will probably escape through Texas into Mexico. To the more prominent traitors that may be taken, I would mete out a system of judicious but liberal hang-

A MEDAL FOR ERICSSON. -The people of Swe den, with a proper sense of the great services to civilization rendered by their distinguished countryman, are having a medal struck in his honor in reference to the Monitor affair. By her succass he not only rendered incalculable services to this country, but destroyed the maritime su-

Two American Marriages in Paris.-Two American marriages have lately taken place at the American Legation in Paris. Mr. De Silver, of New York, till lately engaged in trade in President of the late Union meeting held in Nash- | China, was married to a young French lady, and ville-Ex-Governor Wm. B. Campball-at the Miss Emma France, daughter of Richard France, Esq., of Baltimore, married the young Baron von Leutrum Ertringen, of Austria.

ACCIDENT. -On Saturday, as John P. Nocnan, the City Treasurer of Covington, Kentucky, was ascending a ladder in his store one of the uppermost rounds gave way, precipitating Mr. Noonan to the floor, a distance of ten or twelve feet, breaking his arm and seriously injuring his shoul-

A rebel prisoner named Daniel Webster killed a Sergeant named James M. White, of the same regiment, Friday night, at Camp Morton Indianapolis. Webster was handed over to the civil authorities, and is now in jail. White was formerly Editor of the Mount Sterling, (Ky.)

of the State of New York, and the California mare Comet, for \$2,000, came off at Urbana, Ohio, on Abe Jennings's private track. The dis-Sword and Flag Retaken.—The friends of tance ran was 350 yards, and was won by Comet

The Treasurer of the Kentucky Sanitary

Col. G. Clay Smith, the gallant commander f the Fourth Kentucky Cavalry, who greatly listinguished himself in the fight at Lebanon, Cennessee, and who was wounded in the knee, hinks he will be able to return to his regiment

COTTON IN NASHVILLE .- The Nashville Union f Saturday says the streets were alive with rays and wagons, hauling cotton from the depot o the river. It was a highly gratifying sight, and was auspicious of happier days.

Captain R. K. Scott, of the Postoffice Deartment, has been designated to proceed to New Orleans to supervise the re-establishment of the ostal service in that quarter of the country. The Confederate authorities of Mississipp

re issuing cotton notes based upon cotton, and then sending out ruffians like Morgan to burn the cotton. That is Mississippi honesty and honor. The large warehouse belonging to Mr.

imms, at Atchison, was burned a few days ago. t contained a great amount of hemp and bacon In New York, on the 14th inst., 3,000 Ken acky 6's sold at 92. THE KENTUCKY SURGEONS' AND LADIES

ANITARY COMMISSION ON THE LATE TRIP OF THE TELEGRAPH No. 3.-We extract the folowing from the correspondence of the Ohio State ournal. It does no more than justice to the lerious Kentucky women and surgeons who were engaged in the philanthropic duties, for which they volunteered their services:

past, given to armed schooners and brigs of light draught, but since the Russian war it is applied to small men-of-war armed with a few very heavy guns, propelled by steam, and capable of floating in shallow water. The first vessel of the kind built for the British navy was in view of service to some while here, and refused to use his influence to get his son released on parole. Several other ton, and Louisville were on board. Dr. Ray, Dr. Barnes, Griffing and Dr. Todd, the latter a brother, or cousin, of the President's wife, an earnest, divoted, intelligent man; but last, though not least were an unique to see his son while here, and refused to use his influence to get his son released on parole. Several other ton, and Louisville were on board. Dr. Ray, Dr. Barnes, Griffing and Dr. Todd, the latter a brother, or cousin, of the President's wife, an earnest dividence to get his son released on parole. Several other ton, and Louisville were on board. Dr. Ray, Dr. Barnes, Griffing and Dr. Todd, the latter a brother, or cousin, of the President's wife, an earnest continuous to see his son while here, and refused to use his influence to get his son released on parole. Several other ton, and Louisville were on board. Dr. Ray, Dr. Barnes, Griffing and Dr. Todd, the latter a brother, or cousin, of the President's wife, and the latter a brother tone to get his son released on parole. Several other tone, and the president and the president and the son while here, and refused to use his influence to get his son released on parole. Several other tone, and Louisville were on board. Dr. Ray, Dr. Barnes, Griffing and Dr. Todd, the latter a brother, and the president and t though not least, were a number of Kentucky' noblest and most gifted women; ministering angels, untiring in their devotions day and night to endeavor to alleviate the sufferings of our prosoldiers; many poor men expressed their thank with tears in their eves for their kindness Among the ladies were Mrs. Gen. Rousseau, Mrs Col. Whitaker, Mrs. Dr. T. S. Bell, Mrs. Chas. B. Cotton, daughter of the delightful Wm. D. Gallagher, Mrs. Dr. McCielland, and other ladies The largest gunboat in the English navy is the Intrepid, a vessel 200 feet in length and 11 and are bitter in their denunciations of our traitorous press in the North.

FLAG PRESENTATION.—The following letter from Captain Baldwin, of Colonel Sedgewick's Second Kentucky Infantry, returns thanks for has been concentrated on new models and plans a very beautiful flag, which was presented to his

CAMP NEAR CORINTH, MISS., May 12, 1862.

ginia, about midway from east to west. The railroad from Richmond to Danville runs in a to raise an arm in its defence, and when we re stage route from Danville to Greensbore, to the how loyal Kentuckians are to their God, their ow loyal Kentuckians are country, and their friends.

I have the honor to be, Miss, very respectfully, your most obedient servant,

O. S. BALDWIN,

Capt. Company B, Second Ky. Vol.

INFERNAL OUTRAGES AT MEMPHIS .- Mr. John school gave an exhibition, embracing a dramatic McLean Collins, who has escaped from Memphis, scene in which a deserter was to be shot. The writes to the Cincinnati Gazette an account of act was performed, and the lad who acted the part | fearful outrages which he saw while there, from

On the 25th of April, 1861, I was arrested upon the allegation that I was a correspondent of the Tribune, and thrown into a dark and loathsome dungeon, where the accumulated filth of years rendered existence for any length of time imposible. This arrest the Avalanche was exceeding jubilant over, and had their counsels for sum-ary execution been acted upon, I would not now writing this letter. While confined in that city I was compelled to witness the enormiti-perpetrated in obedience to the behests of tho-who ruled the mob. One hour in the morning, fro-6 to 7, was allowed me to stand at the window-gra whipped and their heads shaved, and forty-thre hung because they refused to take the oath o allegiance to the Southern Confederacy. And or the 19th of May last, one of the most beautiful and accomplished young ladies this country can boast of, was stripped to the waist, thirteen lashes laid upon her back, and the right half of her head shaved, simply because she had purchased a ticket for Cairo, and was congratulating herself that she would soon he in a land of freedom. that she would soon be in a land of free These crimes, which make the blood curdle in our veins, "and rouse a vengeance blood alone car quell," were regarded as small matters by the

OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN. WOOL. The following has been received at the Wa

Avalanche, altogether too insignificant

Ocean View, and commenced the march toward Norfolk, with Generals Mansfield and Weber who proceeded on the direct route by way of Tanner's Creek bridge, but, finding it on fire, the returned to the cross roads, where I formed them and took the direction of the column. I arrive by the old road and captured the intrenchment in frest of the city at twenty minutes before 5. n front of the city at twenty minutes before five. M. I immediately proceeded towards Norfoll ecompanied by the Hon. Secretary Chase, and was met by the Mayor and a select committee of the Common Council of Norfolk at the limits of the city, when they surrendered the city, agreeable to the terms set forth in the resolutions of the related to the civil rights of its citizens. A con related to the civil rights of its citizons. A copy of the resolutions has been already furnished you. I immediately took possession of the city, and appointed Brig. Gen. Egbert L. Viele Military Governor of Norfolk, with directions to see that the citizons were protected in all their civil rights. Soon after I took possession of Gosport and Portsmouth. The taking of Norfolk caused the destruction of the iron-clad steamer Merrimac, which was blown up by the rebels about five o'clock on the morning of the 11th of May, which was soon after communicated to you and the

was soon after communicated to you and the President of the United States. On the 11th I visited the navy yard, and found all the work-shops, store-houses, and other builtings in ruins, having been set on fire by threbels, who, at the same time, partially blew uthe dry-dock. I also visited Craney Islam where I found thirty-nine guns of large calibi most of which were spiked, also a large numb of shot and shell, with about five thousand pounds of powder, all of which, with the build-ings, were in good order. As far as I have been able to ascertain we have taken about two ndred cannon, including those at Sewell Point batteriss, together with a large number of shot and shell, as well as many other articles of value stationed at the Navy Yard, Craney Island.

JOHN E. WOOL, Maj. Gen. Com. REPORTS OF THE COMING BATTLE, -The tolwing despatch from the military supervisor of the telegraph is published in the Chicago Times:

OFFICE MILITARY SUPERVISOR OF TELEGRAPH, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6. Whig.

Horse Race at Urbana.—On Friday the much talked of quarter race between Ida May,

Washington, D. C., May 6. }

To the Military Operator at Cairo:

Sir: As soon as news is received of the battle expected to take place at or near Corinth, you will send to this office abstracts of the same, together with the source from which they were de-rived, and not allow any reports to be transmit-ted from the office at Cairo until the War Depart-

ment gives permission. By order of E. S. SANFORD, Military Supervisor of Telegraph. C. W. DAVENPORT, Assistant Military Supervisor of Telegraph.

the Ninth Michigan, Under General Dumont, from Colonel Wood at the late Lebanon skirmish.

General Dumont also retook an elegant staff flag, captured from our troops some time before.

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They certainly can tell awful faisehoods at he South, to keep up the spirits of the rebels. A ate Memphis paper has the following :

We have the best authority for saying that Gen. Halleck has been removed from command of the Federal army near Corinth. Happening, a few days ago, to witness a little skirmish between a reconnoitring party of his own men. and of our pickets, he was so amazed at the reckless daring of the latter, that an eigenfulne stop something like of the latter, that an ejaculation something lik-the following was forced from him: "Great Ged can it be possible that the rebels fight in tha way? Then may we as well go home and ac knowledge their independence, for we can neve expect to conquer and subdue such a people. Saying this, he broke his sword across his knee-returned to headquarters, and advised the Kan. Saying this, he broke his sword across his Rice, returned to headquarters, and advised the Kangaroo at Washington to withdraw his hirelings from the State, and terminate the war as speedily as possible. For this wholesome advice he has been superseded. Verily, the God of Battles is on our side. Courage, brave Southerners! the day will soon be ours."

GEN. BOYLE .- Alluding to the merits of ou allant friend Gen. Jerry T. Boyle, the Danville ribune truthfully and forcibly says: His valor and discipline has been thoroughly tried in the battle of Shiloh, and much praise s lavished upon him by all, and we wouch that he future history of his actions in the field will never bring repreach upon the proud name of and

express and triumphantly defend his position on all subjects calculated to excite the populace, he never has yet been known to filter when the right needed maintenance, but as we now find him, with his armor buckled, prepared to meet and repal an insolent foz, though perhaps he may be a misguided yet an obstinate brother. With a feeling, sympathizing heart, he has gone into the present much to be regretted strife from promptings of his own clear conscience of right, and he will dare maintain it.

DECRASED REBELS.—The following rebel pris ners died in hospital at Camp Dennison, Ohio from April 17th to May 10th:

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H. S. Packer, 44th Tenn.

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Ben J. Sample, 2d Texas Rangers.

J. W. Grove, 9th Tenn.

D. Men-ir, 17th Ala.

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J. W. Henry, 1st Ark,

M. T. Galler, 18th La.

Wm Mosley, 17th Ala.

Jas. Carney, 11th La.

Wm Deans, 2d La.

Wm Tighman, 2d Ala.

Juo, B. Mison 6th Tenn.

Archie Robinson, 17th Ala.

Allen Pevy, 16th La.

Ed. Johnston, 20th La.

S. C. P. Larey, 9th Miss.

J. H. Cahoon, Confed Respon e.

S. H. Hubbard, 8th Ark.

O. S. Martin, St. Louls.

Jno. H. James, 45th Tenn.

Jarry O. Bryan, 1st La.

Augustus Burghman, 2d Tex.

Wm. Sylvester, 18th La.

C. E. Jones, 2d Tex.

DECRASED REBELS,-The following deaths ave occurred among the rebel prisoners a amp Douglas, near Chicago:

POSTOFFICES REOPENED. - The following Postffices have been reopened in Tennessec Nashville, (county seat) Davidson county.
Gallatin, (county seat) Sumner county.
Clarksville, (county seat) Montomery county.
Springfield, (county seat) Montomery county.
Franklin, (county seat) Williamson county.
Columbia, (county seat) Maury county.
Murfreeshoro, (county seat) Maury county.
Shelbyville, (county seat) Bacdford county.
Lebanon, (county seat) Wilson county.
Smithville, (county seat) DeKalb county.
Waterstown, Wilson county.

Several rebel prisonors, from Southern Kentucky, members of the notorious "Night-Hawk Association" and Knights of the Golden Circle, are now in this city. One of them, Jack Fisher, of Hopkinsville, is a hardened and desperate villential to the control of the co We hope the au ties will hold him losely .- Nashville Union, 16th.

Rav. David Rood and wife, with two children years, and are now returning to their field of la

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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1862.

GENERAL HUNTER. - It will be seen from our morning despatches that the Herald's Washington correspondent asserts that the re- | dence, which, fourteen months afterwards, was call of Gen. Hunter is fully determined upon, re-echoed by the colonial Congress in Philaand that the President unmistakably condemns his conduct, and will make it the subject of a the recurrence of this anniversary day, we communication to Congress. The Tribune on | should have such thrilling news to chronicle the other hand states, that, whatever modifica- from the State rendered illustrious by the tions may be made in Gen. Hunter's order, he names of Macon, Branch, Mangum, Badger, will not be recalled, nor put in a position ren- Graham, and others, and so celebrated in all dering his resignation necessary. Despite its history for conservatism and patriotic dethese conflicting opinions we have every con- votedness. Those who have doubted that the fidence that Mr. Lincoln will act as promptly and firmly in this matter as he did on former follow the advance of our armies into the secretary Cameron and Country States, or have believed, as the eminent Mr. Gladstone does, that the heart of the affairs instead of attending exclusively to their | South was committed to separation, will be military duties.

A WARNING TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY Professor Joel Parker, a distinguished Repub. lican of Massachusetts, and the head of the Cambridge Law School, has addressed the following admonitory letter to the Editor of the Boston Journal:

To the Editor of the Boston Journal: begin to provide for its own salvation.
Very truly yours, JOEL PARKER.
CAMBRIDGE, May 5, 1862.

The admonition of Professor Parker is as pertinent as it is pithy. Moreover, it implies a very shrewd appreciation of the governing motive of the Republican party, which undoubtedly is "its own salvation," rather than devotion to the Constitution and the Union or to either. Professor Parker, speaking practically, has touched the core of the question. And it behooves the Republican leaders to take heed of his warning.

Among the sure consequences of disregarding it will be unquestionably the annihilation of the Republican party. We believe indeed that this event is sure at any rate, but the attempt to carry out any of the projects so pruan attempt would infallibly bury the Repuband heap upon its memory contempt mountain high. Nothing under heaven is more certain than this.

If the guilty attempt could be successful, it of course would serve to overthrow the governernment permanently; but it could not be successful. So far as direct practical consequence are concerned, the attempt, if made, would be an abortion. A law embodying one of these "unconstitutional projects" could not be enforced. As a law it would be void both in theory and in practice. It would be a dead letter on the statute-book. In flagitious violation of the Constitution, and opposed to the settled and universal sentiment of the people immediately affected, the law as such would

As an exhibition of sentiment, however, i would distract and weaken the loyal men of the South, strengthen the rebellion, prolong and embitter the war, check the reviving patriotism of the Southern masses, and render victory itself in a measure barren. And as the agent of these new and thronging calamities it would stand forth amidst the insuffera ble evils it was working to impeach and convict the party that enacted it. On this arraignment the popular verdiet of the North would be certainly prompt and overwhelming. Without the faintest shadow of doubt the Republican party would be annihilated.

neighbor.

whenever the active leaders of the rebellion

so every other State will yield a ready obedi-

ence to the supremacy of the Constitution and

the enforcement of the laws as soon as

the armies of the Government raise the

patches" called the Southern Confederacy.

We hail the action of Gov. Clark in North

Carolina then as the glorious precursor of oth-

er acts as glorious, when the mighty advance

of the Union army shall make itself felt in

All the rebels of our city vehemently

protest that John Morgan, in his late Cave

money, and that, if convinced that any por-

presume that the horses Morgan has taken

But let John Morgan have a fair chance to

make good the protestations of his rebel ad-

that \$2,279 of the money he took, consisting

Planters' and Union Banks of Tennessee, be-

want proof of what we state, Mr. Bland will

promptly furnish it. So now we shall see

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ville published an almanac a few months ago

speaking of certain eclipses "visible in the

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

speaks sneeringly of "the apearance of Gen.

have been shorn of their power to do harm,

Now, if the Republican leaders in Congress. along with their graceless depravity, are mad enough to lead their party into the jaws of annihilation, let them do it. Let them enact their "unconstitutional projects", if they have the wickedness and temerity. We of the loyal slaveholding States will quietly set the arbitrary schemes at naught, stand firmly by the Constitution as it is, rally to our side the delivered patriots of the South, and, calling triumphantly on the Northern people to sanc the Gulf and Cotton States. tion our action and to repudiate that of their faithless representatives, will convert the highest peril and the sorest trial of the nation into its lasting salvation. Like Percy, out | City raid, took the money from the Express of the nettle Danger, we will pluck the flower | under the belief that it was all Government

We will not secede, deeming secession a tion of it was private property, he will restore remedy for no evil, but an aggravation of the such portion promptly. We are not aware worst; we will not forcibly resist the assumed what reason or pretext they can possibly have laws, holding forcible resistance unnecessary for saying this, when they certainly must and to the defence of our vital rights under the or- do know that their pet guerilla helps himself to citizens' horses wherever he goes. To steal ganic law. We will simply plant ourselves behind the ramparts of the Constitution, and horses is no better than stealing the value of appeal from the heated zealots of a faction to horses in hard cash or bank bills. We can't the guardians and administrators of that sacred instrument. Such an appeal so made will from scores of quiet citizens were supposed by beyond all question prove irresistible. Its suc- him to be Government horses. cess is as certain as the rising of to-morrow's

In no event will we submit to the execution of such projects; in no event will we secede on the Express. John, we know, reads the Jouraccount of their adoption. We will neither nal, and we hereby inform him, by authority, surrender our rights nor forsake them. We will maintain our constitutional liberty at all of \$653 of the banks of Tennessee, South hazards, and, as a necessary step toward that Carolina, and Georgia, and \$1,626 of the end, we will maintain the Union in like manlonged to Mr. Arthur Rland — Susuman, ner. We are for the Constitution as it is and the Union as it will to nothing less. We addressed to his clerk, Wm. R. Toomey, at speak purely as American patriots. Let abo- Nashville. If Morgan or any of his friends

litionists and secessionists alike take heed. Here we plant ourselves. If the Republican leaders imagine they can dislodge us by "un- whether the boasted and boasting guerilla constitutional projects" on paper, let them, if chief is willing to be known not only as a they will, try the fatal experiment. The na- horse stealer, but as a money thief. We hope tion, to be sure, will suffer new trials and new that his friends are not wrong in their estimate perils, but, amidst the convulsions of these of him in regard to this matter. unnecessary evils, one blessing at least will blossom forth. The Republican party will cease to exist. It will be swallowed up utterly and forever. It will be buried in the same grave with secession.

will be pretty soon a total eclipse "visible in the Southern Confederacy." We have about made up our minds to accept an invitation to deliver a Fourth of July oration in Richmond. President Lincoln and his Cabinet, we are told, will occupy places Mitchell, the Yankee astronomer, on the New supply just received at

A couple of correspondents, Mr. Wig- playing a "star engagement." gins and Mr. Baldwin write us a joint letter, The rebel soldiers, though among the asking us to give them 'less Prentice and filthiest of living creatures, are not hard to more news." Well, we are not news, to be take. sure, but then we are always new.

The Richmond Inquirer computes that by bravery in the field and conservatism in b it will take Gen. McClellan 30 years to get to that city. We guess that McClellan will soon

To-day one year ago North Carolina The atrocities of marauding guerilla parvas tricked into the adoption of an ordinance ties, who ignore the laws of honorable warfare, of secession, and before the completion of the and levy contributions on friends and foes year that noble old State, which took the lead alike, are beginning to attract the attention of of all her sisters in renouncing allegiance to the press, and should also receive the due conthe British crown, which she did in the Meck- sideration of Congress. As the Confederate lenburg Declaration of May 20th, 1775, has lawmakers have given their official sanction seen the great fraud that was practised, and to this kind of warfare, it should be met in a spirit of retributive justice. We would not absolves herself from all further alliance or conadvise retaliation, but we think the acts of nection with the rebel government. Governor Clark, who, as President of the State Senate, rebel vandalism should call down upon them succeeded to the executive chair upon the all the power of the Government to punish. death of John W. Ellis, has in very plain lan- No suggestion has yet been made which seems more likely to put a stop to these agguage announced to Jeff Davis that he can expect no more troops from North Carolina and gressions than that contained in General that all now in the rebel service are to be with- Andrew Johnson's recent proclamation, and drawn. He likewise tells the "poor painted his administration of affairs in Tennessee is a puppet" that he may use the railroads of the most happy illustration of the right man in the State for his troops to escape to their homes, right place. He went there at a time when but that they will do so at the risk of capture free speech and free thought were crushed beneath the iron rule of military despots and irby the Federal forces who now occupy every responsible vigilance committees; he endeavstrategic point in the State. We are truly gratified at these evidences of returning loyal- ored by a conciliatory course of conduct to ty in North Carolina, and they will make the awaken the leaders to a proper regard for their duties as citizens, and in the immediate vicintask of the Hon. Edward Stanley, who goes ity of Nashville it had a most salutary effect. there as military Governor, a light and agreeable but it soon became evident that any magnanione. With all the appliances used to coerce the mity on the part of the Government would vote of the State last year, the Union element have no influence upon those who were withpredominated, and North Carolina was as true out the immediate pale of its power. The raid on the 20th of May, 1861, as she was on the f Morgan and Wood, with their insolent same day eighty-six years before, when her threats to Union citizens, was the culmipatriots made the first declaration of indepennation of audacity, and led to Gen. Johnson's proclamation of fivefold restitution and retrioution. As the Philadelphia Press remarks: delphia. It is a strange coincidence, that, on "It is necessary to subject such men as he has to deal with to great rigors before their minds open to conviction. The argumentum ad hominem is the only blade that can pierce the callosities which wrap around and overlay their understandings. As soon as they understand that they cannot purchase civil absolution by the cheap investment of the oath of uprising of the crushed Union sentiment would allegiance, they will cot allow a their ways. A strong infusion of Andrew Johnson ustice into the administration of affairs in other localities will have a like beneficial effect. Appeals to the humanity and gratitude of cheered by these unmistakable demonstrations traitors who hang unresisting men, and malin North Carolina. We have always asserted that acquiescence in the measures of the Con- treat women and children, are the extreme of federate Government had been forced upon a folly. The instigators of and actors in the large majority of our Southern brethren, and, scenes of outrage, involving the lives of nonwhere actual force was not used, persuasion, resistant citizens in rebel neighborhoods, can-State pride, and specious sophistry were most not be reached by such treatment as obpowerfully employed to stimulate the lukewarm tains between civilized men. Let them and confirm the doubting. The threats of be scourged into decency." Our Philadelphia Dear Sir: Will you permit me to say that the sooner the Republican party cuts itself loose from all unconstitutional projects (whether they relate to emancipation by proclamation, conquering States and holding them as territories, confiscation without trial, or any other measure not warranted by the Constitution) the sconer it will be seen to nearly a sequestration and the dread of being drafted into the army were too potent to be resisted, and patriots in heart were forced to submit or imperil their property and liberty. We have seen long lists of sequestered estates adhered to the second of the have seen long lists of sequestered estates ad- treatment in other localities than Tennessee vertised for sale, and we have it from an eye- will have a like beneficial effect, deserves the witness, the Hon. Wm. B. Stokes, that the consideration of those who are charged with lash was applied to Tennesseeans to force them | the military defence of Kentucky. The most from their dependent families into the rebel stringent measures must be adopted to punish ranks. Where this reign of terror exists men treason, before we can expect to escape madare not show their loyalty until it is safe to rauding, robbery, or insolent threats against speak. It is safe to be a rebel where treason | the government. When it is ascertained bestalks unrebuked, but when it becomes as safe | yond all doubt that loyal men will be protectto be loyal as it is now to be disloyal; when ed from loss, or compensated if they suffer it indeed becomes as dangerous te utter disfrom raids, and when those who furnish Morloyal sentiments as it is now to proclaim loy- gan's gang or Champ Ferguson's cutthroats with means or information are conscious that alty of feeling, we shall everywhere hear and they or their aiders and abettors will be severely see and feel the reawakening of the great Amerpunished, we shall have no more of guerilla ican heart from its torpor. In all the infected bands or of warnings to Union men that their region of the Confederacy the delusion is kept up by the most infernal fabrications. A New York paper tells us that Parson Browndently deprecated by Professor Parker will put the issue beyond the reach of doubt. Such lives that Provided Viscolary Viscola

The first number of the Louisville Daily lieve that President Lincoln was a depraved of the departed Louisville Courier by W. G. To the Brethren of Mt. Moriah Lodge. runkard, that his Cabinet was at logger-Overton & Co. Its proprietors are generally heads, and that soldiers could be raised in understood to sympathize with the rebellion, New England and New York only by con- but we see nothing objectionable in the sheet scription. A lady who arrived in the great they have given to the public. Perhaps our commercial metropelis from Charleston the rebels, on reading in the Express such articles other day was utterly astonished to find as "Treatment of Federal Prisoners" and the least sign of commercial activity in "Atrocities at Yorktown," will learn to believe the city, where she supposed the grass what they have been accustomed to stigmawas growing in the streets and the poor tise as "Federal fabrications."

were fed by public charity. All our victo-Our friend Overton is a veteran editor, and ries are turned into defeats by these falsifiers, our heartiest wishes are for his financial and all their repulses into masterly strategic success.

movements. A Memphis paper, the other day, told its readers that Gen. Halleck, seeing A letter from Richmond to a rebel paper the indomitable bravery of the rebel soldiers, in the South describes the arrival of some of broke his sword, resigned his command, and the rebel soldiers there. It says that Jeff. said such a people could never be conquered Davis addressed them, and that they "cheered and ought not to be subdued. When the him and clenched their fists." We presume truth is first admitted to eyes so long blinded | they were clenching their fists at the Federal by the darkness of such deceit, it will for a army about 20 miles off. We do not learn time be difficult for them to see matters dis- however that they hit out from their shoulder tinctly, but the time will come when all per- in that direction. In our opinion, a much sons will be astonished at their delusion; when better time to double their fists would have it will no longer be necessary to fawn on trea- been when the U.S. forces were driving them son to escape danger, but every man will look from Yorktown and Williamsburgh.

upon rebellion as a monster, and ask his Our correspondent "Shady," of Trimble county, ought to understand that we cannot publish such a letter as his without knowing As Virginia and Maryland and Missouri and who the author is. North Carolina have returned to their lovalty

A good many rebels, who talked volubly about fighting before there was any danger, turn out to be cowards. Their legs run as fast now as their tongues did then.

When our forces took possession of New Orleans, the people there had been so long blockade on free speech, thought, and action without seeing gold that they didn't at first know what on earth it was when they did see it. throughout the miserable "thing of shreds and The Mobile Register tries to crow like a game-cock in anticipation of the Federal at-

tack upon that city. But the noise it makes is

much more like the scream of a dying hen. All sorts of horses in Tennessee and the Southern part of Kentucky have lately become 'Morgan horses."

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April Term, 1862, May 10, A D. 1862. April Term, 1863, May 10, A. D. 1862.

T is ordered that a special term of this Court be held at the city of Louisville on the Fourth Monday in June next, and to continue from day to day as the business of the Court may require.

A copt, tette: A. J. BALLARD, C. D. C. K. D. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DISTRICT OF KRATCOKY, Ss.

Circuit Court of the United States (At Louisville, Ky.).

BY old r of Bland Ballard, Esq., Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentuce, a special term of this Court is appoint d to be begun and held here on the fourth Moeday in Junext, and to continue from day to day as the business of the Court may require.

A copy, teste:

A J. BALLARD, C. C. C. K. D. m30 d18

ALL PERSONS HOLDING HART COUNTY COUPONS due 1st October last from bonds issued to the
Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company will presuch them at the Banking-House of Quigley, Morton,
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J. T. S. BROWN, Tr.,
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D. S. F. Hart Kv., Ky.

will hold its first Pxtibition of Fruits, Flowers, &c., at the Masonic Temple, on Saturday next, May 25, and will be continued on each succeeding Saturday during the Fruit season. An opportunity is offered by this soci ty to every one to bring in for display choice specimens of Fruits, Flowers, and Vegetables. It will be optional with the owner of them to have them sold or not. The room will be open at 9 o'clock A. M., and the sale will commence at 11 o'clock precisely. It is expected that a fine display of Strawbe ries, &c., will be made on the first day. The public and all strangers in the otypical products of the sale will commence at 10 o'clock precisely. It is expected that a fine display of Strawbe ries, &c., will be made on the first day. The public and all strangers in the otypical products of the sale will commence at 10 o'clock precisely. It is expected that a fine display of Strawbe ries, &c., will be made on the first day. The public and all strangers in the styrate invited to attend.

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For Sale-375 acre Farm, Ohlo river bottom, in Haccock co., 3 miles below Hawesville—cash and time—at \$30 co., 3 lines by the temperature of the control of t 8'n co., 5 miles east of New Haven R. R. Depot. Cash and time. \$12 per acre. ty Preparty—215 acre Farm. in Leviv co., good for grapes or fruits. Will be traded at \$2.0 0. INDIANA.

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United States Marshal's Sale.

By virtue of writs of venditioni exponas Nov. 4, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 27, 29, 29, 31, 33, 34, 55, 86, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 43, 44, 45, 48, 10, 52, 53, 56, 57, 69, which is u d from the Clerk's office of the District of Kentucky at Louisville, the undersigned, or one of us, will on Wednesday. June 4, 1852, offer at public sale, to the higest bidder, for cash in hand, at the United States watersom, on Fitth, between Main and Mark t streets, in the city of Louisville, a large lot of goods emdamned and ordered to be sold by said Court, consisting of mu kets, vistols, knives, percosion caps, officer' plumes, breat-tolstes, cotton, woollen, and finen cothing, linen shirts, over-shirts, under-shirts, yaro, cotton, and merino socks, rum coars, hoop sairis, suspenders, handkerchiefs, needles, pins, blue and gray flumels. Sooth plaids, all wool de laines, silk goods, sewing silk, spol cotton, blankets, jeans, linseys, olf-cloths, black and brown feit and wool hata, army boots and shoes, Hardee's medical shorts, and the books, envelops, paying cards, war maps, bank note paper, calfskirs, caddler's ware, shoe thread, coffee, bacon, whisky, cigars, sheet iron, block ito, and a large lot of drugs and meatines.

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On Monday, the 5th inst., a negro man named ANTHONY, belonging to me, assaulted Mr. John Walls, a young man in my employ, while the two were working alone together, the negro into market, and al! and singular, the rights, privileges, and franchises of said Company, conveyed in trust by the seen. He is 26 years of age, 6 feet in hight, weighs but 170 p unds, and had on brown factory jeans at time he disappeared. In view of what has occurred fier the above reward for his arrest and return to the inchester (Clark county) jail.

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May 13, 1862.

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J. E. GALBREATH is a candidate for the office of August Assessor for efferson county at the ensuing W. H. WATTS is a candidate for Assesser of Jef-ferson county, including the City of Louisville, at the cosming August election. For Commonwealth Attorney. J. R. DUPUY is a candidate for C. mmonwealth's Attorney in this district, composed of Jefferson, Shelby, 'oldham, Spencer, and Buluitt counties.

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JAMES P. CHAMBERS is a candidate for Circu Court Clerk at the August election. ml2 dte

For Circuit Court Clerk.

For Commonwealth's Attorney of 7th

For Chancellor of the Louisville Chan-

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JUDGE R. K. WILLIAMS, of Mayfield, Ky., is candidate for the office of Judge from the Fourth Appellate District.

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Commonwealth Attorney for Sixth Judicial District,
M thorizes us to announce him as a candidate for Commonwealth Attorney for the Sixth Judicial District, comprising the counties of Cumberland, Clinton, Wayne, Russell, Pulaski, Boyle, Garrard, and Lincoln, at the August election.

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For a heriff of Jefferson County.

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James Harrison is a candidate for Judge of the Jefferson County Court.

For Marshal of the Louisville Chan-MESSRS. EDITORS: Please announce Col. HENRY DENI' a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Chancery Court. His eminent capacity for the place will not be called 'n question by any one, and the signal services he has rendered to the cause of loyalty make him a cherished favorite among all capable or appreciative his respective.

For Clerk of Bullitte Courts.

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WE are authorized to announce CH. R. SAMUELS
as a candidate for Clerk of the Bullitt Circuit and
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Beston, March 4, 1862—disty

THE KENTUCKY SANITARY BOATS FOR PITTS BURG LANDING -The Telegraph No. 3 will leave for Pittsburg Landing to day on her mission of kindness and mercy. It is a matter for honest pride among Kentuckians that they are able t send such a boat as the Telegraph under the auspices that attend her. Professor J. M. Bush. one of the first surgeons in the United States, goes as surgeon in charge. Dr. Chipley, who won the highest praise in the former trip of the Telegraph. again volunteers and accompanies the corps of surgeons selected by Dr. Bush for this mission. Dr. Perin, the medical director, to whom the con trol of the boat has been committed, has equiped the boat with all that is needed in his department and the Sanitary Commission and the Sanitary Board have contributed their full quota of supplies. A number of Kentucky women, who e names are synonyms of all that is excellent and noble in women, have volunteered as nurses. In no former expedition for these sanitary objects has there been as comp'e'e an equipment as that of the Telegraph for the present enterprise of hu-

THEATRE -What a gush of humor and appreciation of the ludicrous Miss Julia Daly possess No living actress has so much of the vis comec and no one can give to the stereotyped character of the stage Yankee such life-like attributes Her Pamelia in Our Female American Cousin is one long provocation for laughter, and she has the rare merit of presenting the broadest caricature without ever resorting to anything unbecoming the most refined audience; her acting is like Hogarth's pictures, side-splitting in their fun mission for Col. McHenry, but as such appointwhile at the same time they can convey a deep moral. There is in the American Female Cousin a genuine defence of our nationality and some pretty severe raps at the snobbishness of John Bull. To-night the bill is varied, Miss D. appearing in the drama of the Irish Emigrant and and the farce of Our Gal, and singing several songs with all that grace and sweetness which are the characteristics of her vcc lization.

REVISITING HOME.—Our good friend and most estimable fellow citizen, Capt. J. H. Shreeler, has left for New York, from which port he will embark on the 24th, in the steamer Hansa, for Bremen. He goes to visit his fatherland after an absence of twenty-five years, and as thoroughly Americanized as if he were to the manor born. We wish him a prosperous voyage and a pleasant sojourn in the land of his boyhood. He will find Bremen much changed, but it will not astonish him, for he has witnessed the almost magical rise of our Western cities, and has seen Louisville grow from a pleasant county town to its present metropolitan pre-eminance. Farewell, Captain: "Farewell to the outward bound."

The Presidency of the Jeffersonville and Indianapolis Railread Company having passed into the hands of Mr. McCleod, the bridges and trestle-work of the road will undergo thorough repair at once. With that view, Mr. G. W. Rowe, of this city, a practical man, has been engaged to superintend many important improvements on the line of the road. His headquarters for the present will be at Silver Creek Station.

We announce this morning the name of | tucky will expire on the 30th of June prox., and Mr. Wm. L. Kelly as a candidate for Clerk of there are contracts now filed in the Department the County Court. Mr. Kelly is well known as for the service up to that date, although it is true Assistant Postmaster in this city, having served that upon many of the routes the mails are not in that capacity for several years. He is in all | conveyed in consequence of the disturbed condi respects thoroughly qualified for the position, enjoying the fullest confidence of the public, and possessing the highest clerical accomplishments.

NEW BOOKS .- We have received from the pub lishers, Messrs. Dick & Fitzgerald, of New York, Mrs. Wood's last novel, "The Heir of Ashley," and Judge Haliburton's "Old Judge, or Life in a Colony." Both these writers have acquired a reputation which will attract the reading public to their productions.

We had the pleasure of a call vesterday from Mr. T. H. Gibbs, a Tennessee patriot, who lives 40 miles below Pittsburg Landing, Mr. Gibbs has rendered valuable service to the Union troops. He is on his way to Cincinnati. We commend him to loyal men everywhere.

The donation received by the Treasurer of its agents in their efforts to arrange for the conour Sanitary Commission, from Dr. Spring's congregation of the city of New York, through Mr. Jas. E Yeatman, of St. Louis, should have been acknowledged as two hundred dollars, instead of one hundred, as it appears on our outer page.

POLITICAL PRISONERS.—Capt. Blood, of the Louisville Provost Guard, arrested and brought to this city yesterday a number of citizens of Owen county, including B. F. Sidebottom, Coun- mation, does not say whether any clearances will ty Judge, T. A. Ireland, J. L. Hill, J. H. Lawler, and L. Briscoe.

The grammar and primary departments of the First Ward city school were thoroughly examined yesterday by the trustees and examining committee. Two or three classes in the male grammar department and the classes in the primary department will be examined to-day.

Arrest -Officer John Lambourn arrested a sities and luxuries of life. It would also be man yesterday named Alexander Packer, who great accommodation to the shippers and mer belongs to the Thirty fifth Ohio regiment, on the | chants of the North who are impatiently longing charge of stealing the sum of forty dollars from | for the opportunity to revive a profitable trade Burt Halloway, of the Forty-first Ohio regi- with the South. Such are the arguments that

preached at Wesley Chapel in New Albany on The Ledger says the distinguished divine preached a most eloquent and effective ser-A missionary collection of sixty dollars

The Everett Literary Association has recently received from the Hon. Robert Mallory. Representative in Congress from this District, the Congressional Globe and accompanying documents, for which they wish us to express their ob-

The steamer Lady Franklin, the boat chartered by the Cincionati Sanitary Commission for service in the Tennessee river, passed down last evening. She was well supplied with surgeons, nurses, and hospital stores.

Officers on detached duty or in hospital, having the necessary vouchers establishing their grade, &c , can draw back pay and regular salaries at the office of Chief Paymaster Larned, in

Puretix.-The lunches at the Phresix attract large crowds every morning; and no wonder, for they are the most sumptuous ever prepared in this city. Every body lunches at the Phoenix.

Hiram Smith, of Arkansas, who was attached to the Seventh Kentucky rebel regiment died of a gun shot wound in the knee in the hos pital at New Albany, Ind., on Saturday.

The number of births and deaths in the Eastern District of Jefferson county during the past year was two hundred and five, as returned by Assessor Roberts, of that district.

Thos. Florence, the postmaster who shot and killed Mrs. Green recently in Hardin county,

is confined in the Elizabethtown jail. Mrs. G. Blight Browne acknowledges the receipt of \$33 from Eli K. Price, of Philadelphia.

a donation for the benefit of the sick and wounded There was a large attendance at the pic-nic

Capt. Knapp's Garden yesterday. ROBBERY .- E. D. Hitchens, of Cincinnati, a Government mule buyer, was robbed at Logansport, Ind., on Monday night last of \$544.

man St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum at

The effice of Capt. Standliff, Chief of Police, was removed to the city building yesterday.

The Kentucky Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will hold its annual session at Flemingsburg on September 17th. General Rosecrans has gore to Pittsburg The Louisville Conference will hold its annual meeting at Owensboro on the 1st October.

Notices of the Day.

THE SEVENTRENTH KENTUCKY REGIMENT.

Pittsburg Landing it fought all day Sunday is

Hurlbut's division, had nearly all its force pu

hors du combat remained under arms all night in

a rain storm, and again bore its share on Monday.

After Gon. Halleck's arrival, the regiment wa

transferred to Gen. Buell's corps (Nelson's divis-

ion), its gallant young Colonel receiving at part

ing the following compliment from its late division

OFFICIAL

olonel John H. McHenry, Jr.: I cannot part with my late Third Brigade with

ut some expression of good feeling. I have had one but the most pleasant intercourse with the fficers, and nothing but the most ready obedience

Your gallantry and good conduct I have offi

cially noticed, and I give up the Brigade with inmingled regret, with the full assurance that

you will keep your well-won reputation. I do

Brigadier-General com'dg Fourth Division.

Previous to this transfer the Twenty-fifth was

ensolidated with the Seventeenth, all the field

fficers of the former resigning. By this arrange-

ment the Seventeenth was raised to over 800 men

out suffered so severely from the effects of hard

service and expusure that 427 men were reported

on the sick list on the 231 ult. Many became

convalescent when the regiment was moved fur-

ther away from the river toward the front of the

nes. The Telegraph No 3, the Kentucky Sani-

ary boat took away nearly one hundred of the

Colonel McHenry himself was very sick or

ward of the steamer, but declared that a battle

was imminent and that he would stay and partici-

pate in it, no matter what the consequences. He

had bimself removed therefore to a stationary

nospital boat, and the Telegraph, with her freight

f gallant though suffering soldiers, sped away

down the river. Some of the Generals here talked

nents have been conferred so indiscriminately

upon political favorites and upon officers, who

though not having been in battle, have had the

brass to intrigue for and got them, the Colonel

thinks there is no honor to be derived from such

Lieut. Colonel Stout has leave for six weeks

and will soon be in Kentucky. Since the battle

Hudsor, drowned by falling overboard from a

oat in the Tennessee river; Rev. George W.

Kingoling, chaplain, died at Graves' Ferry, in

Ohio county, of disease contracted in camp. He

fought gallantly at Fort Donelson. Lieut. Dear

lied at Owensboro, while on sick leave. Adj

Edward L. Starling has resigned, together with

ne or two Lieutenants. Major Isaac Calhoun is

ome comments upon the inconveniences experi-

enced in many parts of our State from the want

of mails between the present time and the com-

nencement of the new contracts on the first of

uly. We have a circular from the Post Office

Department, which will correct all erroneous im-

pressions upon the sulject. We advised accepted

bidders for service to go into effect at the com-

current contract time for mail service in Ken-

store mail facilities upon them, has had for

thority to investigate all such cases, and

where the mails could be conveyed with due re-

gard to safety, to have it done according to the

terms of the present contracts. The Depart-

ment has always held itself ready to act promptly

upon these matters of restoration whenever special

cases were presented or brought to its notice

and has no doubt that every proper effort will be

made by its agents to restore mail facilities as

apidly as the condition of the country and the

state of public feeling would appear to justify. It

would seem, therefore, that any interference by

only conflict with and retard the Department and

veyance of the mails up to the last of next June,

CLEARANCES FOR NEW ORLEANS.—The Presi

dent's proclamation declares that the blockade of

Beaufort, Port Royal, and New Orleans, shall

'cease and determine" with regard to fore g n and

lomestic commerce, under certain restrictions.

"from and after the 1st of June next." Secreta-

ry Chase, in his order accompanying the procla-

be granted by him before that date, or not. In

ect, many shippers are under the impression that

clearances will be given in time to allow of the

arrival of merchandise in New Orleans before the

1st of June or soon after it. They say that this

course ought to be adopted out of compassion for

the supposed loyal residents of that city, who

have been laid before the Secretary of the Treasu-

ry by parties desiring to obtain clearances, but he

has not yet decided to grant any. It is believed

at the custom-house that no clearances will be

given from any domestic port for New Orleans,

Beaufort, and Port Royal, until the 1st of June

as a matter of courtesy to foreign commerce. The

news of the modification of the blockade will have

reached Europe several days before the 1st of

June; and foreign shippore, by hurrying, will

have a chance to start almost even with their

American rivals. Perhaps this is the true "ex-

DEATH OF JOHN E. DURIVAGE -The Lowell

(Mass.) News learns from a private letter re-

ceived in that city from a member of Gen. But-

ler's division, dated April 30, that Capt. John E

Durivage, of the third cavalry company in that

ivision, fell overboard when about ten miles

bove Forts Jackson and St. Phillip, at the mouth

of the Passes, and before assistance reached him

he was drowned. He was with his company on

oard a transport, in tow of a steamer, going up

New Orleans. Captain Durivage was for a

ng time connected with the press in Boston

New York, and other parts of the country, and

joined the army at the West. He was a nephew

he Cincinnati Commercial that a skiff containing

iren, was capsized near the foot of Ninth street at

hat city on Sunday afternoon, and all three

the children in the skiff, and the accident was

An Army Register of Ohio Volunteers in

copy as it will serve for a souvenir of the war

and be an interesting relic for their children.

HONORS TO MR. PEABODY .- The corpora-

£150,000 to the poor of London, and expressing

regret that they had not the legal power to con-

fer the freedom of the city upon him.

were drowned. The young lady was playing with

planation" of the case.

of Edward Everett.

must be, by this time, rather short of the neces

the absence of any definite statement on that sub-

sick in camp but is recovering.

he regiment has lost the following officers: Capt.

an appointment, and has not encouraged the idea.

of demanding of the Government a Brigade com-

worst cases to the Louisville hospitals.

Your friend and servant, S. A. HURLBUT,

not think you can add to it.

HEADQUARTERS FOURTH DIVISION, April 18th, 1862.

This noble regiment, as originally organized un-LATEST FROM NEW YORK!!!-One case mul der Col. John H. McHenry, in Ohio county, was made a part of Gen. T. L. Crittenden's division, berry flowers, one case childrens' white ros and looked sharp after the secession forces sent | wreaths; six cases large sized Misses' hats of wil forward from Bowling Green to invade that and low, satin braid, English split, and Leghorn; thre adjoining counties, and whipped the secesh at cases English split bonnets, from one dollar sev Woodbury and in other spirited skirmishes. Af- enty-five cents to six dollars-excellent value the division had rendezvoused at Calhoun and re- at Otis & Co.'s, 516 Main street, between Fifth nained in camp some time, the Seventeenth and and Sixth.

Col. Shackelford's Twenty-fifth were detached Messrs, S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this and hurried forward by steamboat to Fort Donelmorning (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock, an invoice of son, where, as part of Lew. Wallace's division, it staple dry goods, rich fancy dress silks and robes, bravely participated in the protracted buttle and double twisted silk dresses and extra summer capture of the enemy, fought Bushrod Johnson's shawls and cotton hosiery. At 11 o'clock a large brigade, including the rebel Kentuckians, and reand genuine assortment of gents' and boys' sum ceived their surrender. At the bloody battle ce mer clothing-all a fresh and desirable stock Also, fancy and white shirts, collars, &c.

In these war times it will be interesting learn that a large assortment of toys, fancy China and Bohemian glass has been received at Gay's China Palace, corner Fourth and Green. m20 d2

JUST ARRIVED!!-Twenty boxes white ribbons, from No. 6 to 40, at Otis & Co.'s, 516 Main street,

We invite attention to Mr. J. D. Wright's lvertisement. He is engaged in the manufacture of ink, cologne, and sirups. His writing ink is an excellent article. J. W. Breden, Real Estate Broker and

and Agent, advertises a large lot of farms and other property for sale or exchange. See adver-Notice to Sidewalk Pavers. Sealed proposals will be received at the Cit-Engineer's Office until twelve o'clock Thursday

ngton street. Usual security

J. M. DELPH. Mayor. NOTICE TO FARMERS .- W. B. Wilson is prepared to furnish the best and most approved reap s and mowers. You should give him a call and examine the various machines he has on exhibition. to-wit: The Louisville Reaper, Louisville Mower, Ohio Reaper and Mower (Ball's machine), Kentucky Harvester, New York Rearer and Mower, and McCormick's Reaper and Mowerall good and tried machines. Also, Powers's Toreshers, from two to ten horse; with Separa ters and Cleaners of different manufactures Grain Fans; Kentucky Cider Mills; Straw are Fodder Cutter; and agricultual implements gen erally. At his Wholesale Seed and Agricultural Warehouse, Main street, between 31 and 4th.

ATTENTION, MILLINERS !- Cannon and Byers opposite Louisville Hotel) will open this morning Union hats, buff and fancy ribbons, and ther desirable goods.

Hon. R. K. Williams, Union candidate for Appellate Judge, will address the people as fol-

Henderson, Monday, May 26. Owensboro, Tuesday, May 27. Calhoun, Wednesday, May 28. Hartford, Thursday, May 29. Hawesville, Saturday, May 31. Hardinsburg, Monday, June 2. Litchfield, Wednesday, June 4. Brownsville, Friday, June 6.
Mo gantown, Monday, June 9.
Greenville, Wednesday, June 11.
Princeton, Friday, June 13.
Eldyville, Saturday, June 14. E idyville, Saturday, June 14.

Murray, Monday, June 16.

When there is an intervening day, if the friends of the various places will make an appointment at some convenient place for the succeeding days

theirs on the way to the next appoin MAIL CONTRACTS, - Week before last we made NEGLECTED COUGHS AND COLDS .- Few are wars of the importance of checking a Cough "Common Cold" in its first stage; that which a the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, i

cases, the value of "Brown's Bronchial Troches, or Cough Lozenges, is most apparent. m19d2&w1 Massra S G. Hanry & Co. have just re ceived from the manufacturer a fresh lot of Top portions of the State where the service has Buggies, Carriages, and Open Buggies, of good been suspended on account of the rebellion workmanship and styles, which will be sold very

and to depend upon the liberality of the low at private sale. my7 dtf Government for their remuneration. The ATTENTION MILLINERS -Cannon and Byers (opposite Louisville Hotel) received on yesterday an assortment of Ribbons. Flowers, and other desirable goods, to which they call your attention.

> SHAKER HOODS, a first rate article direct J. SUES'. from the Shakers. At STEEL BUCKLES and slides, a handsome assortment just received at Proclamation.

> All persons owning or having dogs are hereby notified to confine them within their premises for the space of sixty days from this date. Any per-MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 3d, 1862. m5 d2m

Buy Gold Pens, Cases, Holders, &c, at the manufactory and save much money. Gold Pens repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent safely by mail Three cent stamps good change. Orders by mail Hill, Main street, below Fourth, Louisville, Ky. the accepted bidders for the new service would N. B. Stencil Brands cut as usual. a30 dtf

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHIPPERS .- We buy and sell on commission all kinds of produce, and from our knowledge and long experience in the business, we feel confident that we can give satisfac tion. Shippers of cotton, tobacco, sugar, molas ses, rice, turpentine, pork, lard, flour, &c . &c .. that wish the benefits of the New York markets can have their goods forwarded to responsible houses, and to such we will make liberal casl advances here if required. All goods to be sold in this market will be sold on arrival, and, it possible, at the highest market price, and proceeds

at once remitted. Orders for purchasing Goods, Produce, &c., solicted. Articles for reshipment forwarded with despatch at lowest rates.

CLIFFORD & CO., General Forwarding & Commission Merchants. No. 226 Main street.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, front ing the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your order at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf

BUSINESS NOTICES.

HOI LOWAY'S PILLS -DERANGEMENT OF TH STOMACH AND BOWELS.—As the stomach by the agency of the gastric juices assimilates digested food into elementary blood, we cannot be too careful of preserving it in a healthy and vigorous condition. Holloway's Pills are powerfully corrective and detergent, they strengthen the digestive organs, and by their curative properties cleanse and purify the ingested food in its process of conversion to blood. In all disorders of the bowels and viscera, their sanative qualities are preguabled. Sold by all Druggists at 25, 62c. unequalled. Sold by all Druggists at 25c., 62c and \$1 per box. m20 d6&w1 174

We wish to say to our friends among the army sutlers—and their name is legion—that they should never be without a supply of Perry Davis's Pain-killer, the greatest medicine of the age. Every soldier wants it; the army surgeons want it; the wagoners and farriers want it; and tit; the wagoners and farriers want it; and leading the want it; the wagoners and farriers want it; and leading the want it; the wagoners and farriers want it; and leading the wagoners are followed by the wagoners ar ing on their errands of mercy. It is put up in neat boxes of two dozen each, securely packed in sawdust. Can be transported over any road without danger of breaking. Wilson & Peter, Edw. THREE PERSONS DROWNED.-We learn from Wilder, Rich & Co., R. A. Robinson & Co., and Raymond & Tyler, wholesale agents, Louisville;

a young lady named Mary Mullet, and two chil-J. N. Harris & Co., proprietors, Cincinnati. oublish the conspicuous card of H. W. Wilkes, who has removed his establishment from Fourth street to No. 406 Main, below Fourth, where he has added various new branches to his old bus ness, as will be seen by reference to the card amphlet form has been issued from the office of which enumerates many very useful and desirable he State Journal at Columbus, which is a most articles that are much needed now in the manualuable work to civilians as well as soldiers on facturing community and cannot be found elsethe field. Every Ohio volunteer should possess a where. m24 d2aw&weow3m

BRSKINE AGAIN! COMBINATION 37. 67. 78. hanking Mr. George Peaboly for his gift of Whole Ticket-\$30,000

Sold by W. B. Erskine, in Shelby College Lot-

tery, under the old Postoffice, next door to Third Baby Buggies. COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, May 20, 1862. We'continue our quotations for gold at 2¼ \$ cent pre ange is selling at 1/6 @ 1/4 # cent. premium selling, the ring rate being ¼ discount. The general market is FLOUR AND GRAIN .- Flour is quiet at \$4 20@4 75 fo

erfine and extra family brand. Wheat in de ime white. Sales 500 bushels ear corn in bulk at 31@ 2c, and 1,000 bushels oats at 33c, without sacks. Sale CHEESE-We quote new W. R. at 61/67c. with sales xes sold at 8@8%c. Sales Hamburg at 9c. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Steady, with sales 18

HAY.—Market dull. Sales of loose pressed at \$15 @14 50, and hard pressed at \$15@15 50. GROCERIES — Very dull, with sales of 20 bbls ye ow sugar at 10@10%c, and a few barrels 111/2c. Sales new molasses at 45c. Sales of 15 bags Ri offee at 21c. WHISKY.—Sales of 75 bbls raw at 19%c.

HEMP.-Dull, with light sales at \$60@65 per ton as Provisions - Sales 50 bbls country mess pork s Tobacco.-Sales 1(9 bhds-5 hhds at \$4@4 80, 20 a 5 20@5 95, 17 at \$6@6 95, 7 at \$7@7 90, 13 at \$8@8 75 15 at \$9@9 80, 17 at \$10@10 75, 7 at \$11@11 75, 11 a

\$12@12 75, 1 at \$13 75, and 3 at \$14@14 75.

Flour unchanged—nothing doing in superfine. Smal sales of extra and fancy at \$4 30@4 70. Wheat dull a 90@92c for red and 95@98 for white-2,000 bushels sol 93c. Corn firm at 37@38c. Oats dull, and price own to 35c, but the market closed rather fir rm at 57@58. Whisky opened dull, but holders suc eeded in getting 19c. Mess pork in good demand at \$1 nd some sales of country were made at this rate, bu e market closed rather quiet. There is a good deman May 22d, 1862, to grade and pave "the sidewalks on both sides of Sixth street, from York to Lexr bulk rides, smoked, at 5%c, and for bacon sides at 4@6%c. Small lots of country, both rib and clear. old at 6@6%. No demand for shou'ders or lard. Gro-

ries firm and in fair demand at very full rates. Noth

ng new in the money market.

Flour 5c lower, with rather more doing for export and me consumption—sales of 17,800 bbls at \$4 40@4 4 surer State, \$4 60@4 70 for extra f tate, \$4 40@4 46 or superfine Western, \$4 60@4 80 for comm m extra western, \$5@5 10 for common to good shippin rands, and \$5 20@5 50 for trade brands do, closin eady at the decline; Canada flour declined 5c per bb ith moderate business doing-sales of 1,400 bbls a ya flour quiet and stady at \$3 25@4 25. Corn meal i nd \$3 121/2@3 17 for Brandywine and extra wester Whisky opened dull—sales of 1,100 bbls at 23@24c for State and western, including 500 bbls western at the

rge receipt—holders disposed to realize—a large por on of the sales to-day were not in good order—sales o 3,000 bushels Chicago spring at 90c@\$1 03 for inferio o prime—1,600 bushels Northwestern Club at 95c@\$1. 8,400 bushels Racine spring at 98@81-13,200 bushel nada Club at 90c@31—53.000 bu°hels Milwaukee Clu t \$1@1 05-57,000 bushels amber Iowa at \$1 07@1 09 000 bushels red State at \$1 07@1 10-24,000 bush Western at \$1 08@1 12-27,000 bushels amber Mich an at \$1 18@1 19. Rye heavy and declining—sales at 6@77c. Barley dull and nominal. Corn heavy and 1@2c lower, with more doing—sales 83,000 bushels at 50 @53c for new and old mixed Western affoat and deliv ered, and 54@55c for Jersey yellow. Oats in very moderate request at 39@48c. Coffee in less active demand but market very firm. Sugar-Raw less active and

Pork-sales 551 bbls at \$12@13 fer mess and prin ages at 4@436c for shoulders, and 5@6c for hams. Baco %c. Lard steady, with fair demand-sales 1,100 bbl ut dull for common grades. We quote Ohio at 11@17c nd State at 17@19c. Cheese steady at 6@8%c Money continues easy at 3%@4% on call. Strictly me paper scarce, and wanted at 4@5 % cent Ste ig exchange quiet and firm at 113%@114 for bankers' lls. American gold firm at 34 premium. t stocks rule quist. United States 6's of '81 103% @ 104. 7 3-10 Treasury notes 104%@104%. llinois Central scrip 62%, Michigan Southern 26%, de neglected soon preys upon the Lungs. In such Iarlem 24, Chicago and Rock Island 64%, Hudson 43% Pennsylvania, 87%, United States 6's of '81, registered uffalo and Erie 1st bonds 96. Toledo and Wabash 2nd

> Bank Statement — Increase in loans, \$3,125,571—increase in deposits, \$443,723—decrease in circulation \$102,933 decrease in sp c'e, \$195,971. PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI.

onds 62%. American gold 103% (seller 10 days.)

ald quite freely at that figure.

Bulk sides meet with a better demand, and buyers not splay more wil insness to pay 5%c. Bulk shoulder unid sell more readily at 3%c packed. This price i ked for them loose.

Pacon sides continue in go'd request at 6%c packed less of a considerable amount were mad at this figure. rice.

Lard is very firm at 7½c-city-rendered of good qual

ty is not to be had at that price, but is general y hele

ut of the market.—Com.

BANK NOTE LIST. RECTED DAILY FOR THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL QUIGLEY, MORTON, & OO. PAR FUNDS.

UNCURRENT MONEY.

Eastern Money 1	# cent di
Missouri—	
Good 2	# cent di
Farmers'20	W cent di
Western20	W cent di
Union	a cent di
Bauk of St. Louis20	W cent di
Iowa. 1½	
	& cent a
Virginia-	70 4 3
Western 3	78 cent d
Eastern	W cent d
Pennsylvania-	
Pittsburg 1	# cent d
Interior 1½	% cent d
Maryland1%@2	# cent d
Michigan 2	W cent d
Canada1	32 cent d
Illinois and Wisconsin (good) 5	% cent d
Louisiana, North and South Carolina,	for comp or
Georgia, and Alabama50	W cent d
Tennessee-	во сопе а
Planters' and Union25	W cent d
Bank of Tennessee25	W cent d
Other Good50	W cent d
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AMUSEMENTS

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

Second night of the engagement of the most celebrated Comic Acress in the drematic world, MISS JULIA DALY. She can appear positive'y for one THIS EVENING (Tuesday), May 20, will be presented the beau iful Drama entitled the EMIGRAN Julia Daly To be followed by the laughat-Farce o OUR GAI — Caroline Mor'on and Our G-(withsong "My Johny wa a Shocaaker"), Miss Jul Daly To conclude with the Farce of the SPE TRE BRIDEGROOM ### Private Boxes ### Circle 50 cts: Second Ties ### Coors open at 7½ and Curtain rises at 8 o'clock.

Special Notices.

WHAT CAN WOMAN DO IN WAR MUCH every way. But she cant't keep peace in the amily without a bottle of Dead-Shot to kill off the loodthirsty hordes of hungry Bed-Bugs that, ntroduce themselves to her lodgers, to their great a m now! No family should be without it. The Dead SOLD BY ALL THE DRUGGISTS.

Agents in Louisville, WILSON & PETER. ml dir HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU,
THE GREAT DIURETIC.
HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU,
THE GREAT DIURETIC.

Organic Weakness,
And all Diseases of the Urinary Organs.
See Advertisement in another column. Cut it cut, and send for the Medicine at once, BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

CRISTADORG'S EXCELSIOR DYE Is unrivalled in the world. No other Dye has been analyzed. No other Dye produces such faultless colors No other Dye is so lasting in its effects.

No other Dye improves the texture of the hair. ANALYZED BY DR. CHILTON hemist to the Croton Water Board of New York, and ertified by him to be as harmless as Croton water. His Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, 6 Astor House

Cristadoro's Hair Preservative Is invaluable with his Dye, as it imparts the utmost Price 50 cents, \$1, and \$2 per bottle, according to size.

THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF AN INVALID.

The Published for the benefit and as a warning and a caution to young men who suffer from Nervous Debility,

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal]. GEN. DUMONT AT THE LEBANON FIGHT.

NASHVILE, May 16. Your correspondent "Kirkwood," in his com unication from Lebanon, giving an account of the recent battle at that place, published in your paper of the 11th inst., commits several errors which, in justice to the party must nein precent ed, it would be we'l enough to correct. He state that Brigadier-General Dumont dashed into the equare in his buggy, and was soon surrounder and, with sales of 1,200 bushels at 80@85c for red and and taken prisoner for a short time, and that he was soon recaptured, and showed the greatest ga lantry in the midst of danger. The latter part of his statement is correct, as all who were pres will testify. But Brigadier-General Dumont die not ride into the streets of Lebanon in a buggy, neither was he at any time captured, recaptured or arrested. The facts are these: The General had been in his saddle all Saturday night and all day Sunday, and when he arrived at Murfreesboro was naturally much fatigued. At Murfreesboro a very respectable and wealthy planter, by the rame of Pence, a resident of that place kindly procured for the General a horse and bug gy, and himself accompanied the General the buggy to within four miles of th town of Lebanon, at which point General Dumont halted his forces until 4 o'clcck A. M. when he again mounted his horse, rode in to th town of Lebannon and achieved his brilliant vic tory. Mr. Pence and General Damont's colored servant rode into the town in the buggy and were surrounded and fired upon, some fifty shot

passing through the top of the buggy. Your correspondent commits another error a to the number of troops under General Dumont's command. He had not at any one time over six hundred men. This, like the other error, was certainly unintentional on the part of "Kirkwood," and its commission readily accounted for He names several cavalry regiments as having been in the engagement, and no doubt was under the impression that they were entire regiments which, is so, would have made his estimate correct whereas there were only a small detachment from the regiments mentioned in his letter. These are the facts, and so good and brave an officer as Brigadier General Dument should not, even unintentionally, be misrepresented.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: MOUNTAINS, May 13, 1862. The rebels are still in force at the Cumberland Gap. Our troops under Gen. Morgan are at the Ford, fourteen miles this side. I am not permitted to speak of our strength, but I will say this, that when Gen. Morgan moves he will pass through the gap, and on to Knoxville. The mountaineers are true to the Union. They are opposed to any compromise of peace, but require unconditional surrender. Not peace then with the leaders, they must stampede, or suffer the It would be a crying sin to

Heaven not to do so.

The coming election begins to excite some in erest. Be assured of one thing, we shall place one upon guard but known unconditional Julion man. Aspirants who refused to vote the oion ticket last May are marked. We remem ber those who last year were sullen and silent, who spoke of "Lincoln's iron," "Lincoln's mus-kets," and who stood off in sullen silence when kets," and who stood off in sullen silence when we were hoisting the stars and stripss to the breze. We remember the light upon their faces upon the fall of Sumpter, and their jny and predictions of the success of the South upon our own defeat at Manassas. Many of them now, with a view to office, swear lustily for the Union, better than the old Guard. They appear to have no recollection of Southern sympathy, and the abuse of Lincoln and the North, but the Union boys remember all, and know how to act. In this the Twelfth Juand the North, but the Union boys remember all, and know how to act. In this the Twelfth Judicial District, Prall (present Judge), of Laurel, John A. Moore, E.q., of Rockcastle, and James Anderson, Esq. (present member), of Knox, are candidates. The people of the district have always went in for rotation in office. That was the moving cause with them in a change of the State Constitution. Moore is older than Prall or Anderson, in the prime of life, well known in the district, for many years occupying a high position at the bar, with the confidence of the peo-ole; there is no doubt of his election. For Dis-rict Attorney we have Mr. Lilly, of Estill, Chas. Kirtly, of Rockcastle, Mr. Cock and Mr. Finlaof Rockcastle, air. Cook amender), of Whitly. The charces ar K. S. for Kirtly.

AUCTION SALES.

IMPORTANT CATALOGUE SALE

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, & Shoes, BY L. KAHN & CO., No. 404 Main Street. On Wednesday, May 21, 1862,

At Auction Rooms,
COMMENCING PRECISELY AT 10 O'CLOCK, COMMENCING PARCIBLY AT 10 O'CLOCK,

WE will seil one of the best stocks of Goods offered
this season, coreis'ing as follows:
200 pieces best quality Cottonade;
375 do best brands Prints:
46) do best quality Shirting;
A large line of fine Dress Goods;
20 pieces extra fine Irish Linen;
1, 50 dozen fine Hoss and Half Hose;
150 fine Embroidered Collars;
75 dozen Shirts;
With a large a sortment of Small Wares and a small lot of Summer Clothing.

With a large a sortment of Small Wares and a small of of Summer Clothing.

At 2 P. M., 231 cases of best quality Men's Calf Boots and Brovan; Women's Kid, Calf, and Morocco Boots, Boys' Calf and Kip Shoes and Boots; Mirses' Kid, Calt, Cald, and Morocco Boots and Boots; Mirses' Kid, Calt, Coat, and Morocco Boots and Bootses.

We inv to dealers to this important sale. These Goods have all been received in the last few days, are feth and desirable, and every lot will be sold positively without reserve.

Three Days' Auction Sale BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 20th, 21st, and 22d May, 1862,

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Hats, Caps, &c., SPECIAL AND POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES

AND BROGANS, PALM LEAF AND FUR HATS, ON TUESDAY, commencing at 10 A. M., will be sold 300 cases fine BOOTS and SHO S, embracing a general variety of Gent's, Lacies', Men's, and Children's fine stock: also 50 cases Youth's, and Baye' Palm Leaf Hats, and Silk Hats, Cape, &c.

ON WEDNESDAY, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, a large and fresh stock of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, embracing in part Silk Cravats, Ties, Suspenders, Silk and Lineu Handkeichiefs, Silk, Thread. Merino, Gauze, and Cotton Under Shirts and Drawers, Kid, Thread, Buck, and Cotton Gloves. Cotton Haif Hoss, Over Shirts, &c. also an involce of Ladies' and Misses fine Picknet Mitts, Thread Gauntlets, Glove, Hosiery, Underwear, &c.; also a line of fine Dress Goods.

At 12 M., will be sold a stock of MEN'S and BOYS LOTHING, consisting in part of Drap d'Ete, Alpaca atinet, and Merino Costs and Pants.

At 2 P. M., will be sold— 100 cases Boots and Shoes adapted to city and country trafe; 25 cases Hats, Caps, &c. Terms cash (bankable innds

T. ANDERSON & CO., BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

Two Days' Cash Sale Dry Goods, Summer Clothing, Fancy Silks, Rich Twisted Silks, Boots, Shoes, and Brogans Monday and Tuesday, May 19 and 20. ORDER OF SALES.

On TUESDAY MORNING, at Doclock— An invoice of Dry Goods and Hosiery; A splendid lot of Fancy Siks and Robes; Extra rich twisted Silk Dresse; Super large Fancy Berege Shavls. 500 LOTS ASSORTED SUMMER CLOTHING consisting of a general asso tmen; of Frock and Sack

AT PRIVATE SALE,

LUMBER FOR SALE AT AUCTION. WILL be sol !, at the Lumber-Yard of Thor. O. Hite, corner of Green and Campbell streets, ON THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1862, The following LUMBER, in lots to suit purchase

Sale positive. Terms cash.

The sale will commence at 10 o'clcck. By C. O. Spencer. ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF THE REAL AND PERSO NAL EFFECTS OF B. H. NORTHCUTT

AT AUCTION.

On THURSDAY AFTERNOON, May 22, at 13/4 o'clock, will be rold, on the premises, corner of Main and Proston streets, by order of C. Bradley, as signee of B. H. Northcutt, the following property, formerly occupied as a carriage-shop, to wit: One Brick and one Frame Pullding, 5,000 feet anperior seasoned Hickory and Poplar Lumber, a lot of Blacksmiths' Tools (Bellows, Anvils, Vices, &...), one Plank Shed, a lot of Work Benches, a second-hand Rockaway and Buggy, a lot of assorted Tools, and sundry other articles.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Morning Despatches.

Proclamation by the President of the United States.

Latest Intelligence from Norfolk,

Attempts to Assassinate Union Men The Repulse of our Gunboats at

Fort Darling.

The Latest from New Mexico.

Congressional Proceedings, &c.

The following proclamation was issued by the

WASHINGTON, May 10.

WHEREAS, The public prints publish wha WHEREAS, The public prints publish what purports to be a proclamation of Major-General Hunter, and whereas, the same is producing some excitement and misunderstanding, therefore, I. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, proclaim and declare that the Government of the United States had no knowledge or belief of an intention on the part of General Hunter to issue such a proclamation, nor has it yet any authentic information that the document is genuine, and further, that neither General Hunter nor any other commander or person Hunter nor any other commander or person has been authorized by the Government of the United States to make proclamation declaring the slaves of any State free, and tha he supposed proclamation now in question, wheth r genuine or false, is altogether void so far a sepects such declaration. I further make known hat, whether it be competent for me as Com ander in-Chief of the army and navy, to declar he slaves or any State or States are, and whether r at any time or in any case it shall have become necessity indispensible to the maintenance of e Government to exercise such supposed pow

> reserve to myself, and which I cannot see pur-fied in leaving to the decision of commanders in the field. These are totally different questions from those of police regulations in armies and ir camps. On the 6th day of March last, by a spe-cial massage. I recommended to Congress the message, I recommended to Congress the ption of a joint resolution, to be substantially follows: "Resolved, That the United States ought p-operate with any State which may adopt radual abolishment of slavery, giving to suctate, in its discretion, to compensate for the in

convenience, public and private, produced by such change of system."

The resolution, in the language above quoted, was adopted by a large majority in both oranches of Congress, and now stands an authencie, definite, and solemn proposal of the nation to the States and prop most interested in the subthe States and per ple most interested in the subject matter. To the people of those States, now I earn-stly appeal—I do not argue—I beseech you to make the arguments for yourselves. You can not, if you would, by blind to the signs of th times. I bag of you a calm and enlarged consideration of them. Banging, it may be, factoring the states of them. times. I bag of you a calm and enlarged consideration of them. Ranging, it may be, far above personal and party politics, this proposal makes common cause for a common object, casting no reproaches upon any. It acts not the Pharisee. The change it contemplates would come gently as the dews of heaven, not rending or wrecking anything. Will you not embrace it? So much good has not been done by any one effort in all past time as, in the providence of God, it is now your high privilege to do. May the vast future not have to lament that you have neglected it.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my han and caused the seal of the United States to be an Done at the City of Washington, this 19t ay of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand ight bundred and sixty-two, and of the inde By the President:

W. H. SEWARD,

Secretary of State.

KANSAS CITY, May 19. The Santa Fe mail with dates to the 31 has The Texans, while retreating, met a body of we hundred of their own men under Col. Steel Adobe Wall, but the whole force continued with the regulars are at Fort Craig under com-

and of General Canby. Gen. Connelly is at Santa Fe. Owing to the scarcity of provisions, large quantities of which having been destroyed by the rebels, our troops have been placed on less than half rations, being limited to eight cunces per

One hundred and twenty Texan prisoners were passed on the road to Fort Larned. WASHINGTON, May 19. No official report has been received from Comnodore Goldsborough about the expedition up lames river. It comprised the steam frigate bacquehannab, three gunboats, and tuz Zouave, he latter mounting one gun. They found the latter mounting one gun. he latter mounting one gun. They found the giving themselves up. Gen. Halleck is building irst rebel battery at Dog's Point, d serted. The hrst robel bittery at Dog a Point, a serted. The rebel flag was flying over the battery at Bording's Point, 15 miles above Newport News, but on landing was found deserted; also all the robel batteries between there and Lamestown with gmu. teries between there and Jamestown, with gun; nostly dismounted.

Near Jamestown they met the squadron under enemy's entrenchments. Our pickets were within

Com. Rogers, which had previously gone up the iver, and learned from them the particulars of the fight at Fort Durling and the disaster to the Com. Goldsborough's expedition was last heard Corinth his works become stronger. It is the com on Friday, and was still going up the river, ecuring most of the ordnance left by the rebels. The general evacuation below Fort Darling oubtlessly gives Goldsborough a charce to bring p the mortar boats, &c., to act effectively against fight, or surrender.

he Fort.

James river and its banks are now clear of rebal roldiers. The Monitor and Galena were the only vessels able to run by Dog's Point and Coode's Bluff. The remainder of the fleet stopped below. out of twenty-eight shots which struck the Monitor any damage, all glancing off. Both returned down the river on Friday last. The Galena is not materially injured. They doubtless followed Goldsberough on Saturday up the

SUFFOLK, VA., May 18. Gordon. For Treasury-E. M. Cook. This place, seventeen miles from Norfolk by ail and twenty-five by road, was occupied by Jnion troops this morning. No rebel troops were ound here. Many inhabitants had left. These emaining were very bitter against us.
Reconnoissances were made yesterday to Kemp ille, Gov. Wise's place. The town was found to

XXXVIITH CONGRESS - FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, May 19.

The bill provides that the Planter, with all the argo, appurtenances, &c., shall be appraised by competent board of officers, and that one-half he value thereof shall go to Robert Small and is associates, who assisted in the recue of the lanter, with the provision that the Secretary of ne Navy may invest the same in United States ocks, the interest to be paid to Small and his as ciates or heirs.
The bill was taken up and passed,

Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, called up the esolution providing the presentation of medals of conor to enlisted men who distinguish themselves n battle. Passed.
The confiscation bill was taken up, and Mr.
Sumner proceeded to speak at length in favor of
the principle of confiscation and emancipation of he slaves of rebels, and urging the adoption of is substitute for the bill.

Mr. Davis offered an amendment to the third

ection, which disqualifies persons guilty of the ffences named in the bill, that such persons also present all claims to citizenship. Rejected by a Mr. Davis offered another amendment, provid-ng that all property forfeited by the bill shall irst be bound by all debts to loyal men. Rejectad—12 against 26 Mr. Powell moved to strike out the 118th sec-tion, which authorizes the President to employ and organize such persons of African descent as he

eem necessary to suppress rebellion. Rejectedsale thereof will be closed.

3. All persons infringing the above prohibitions will suffer such punishment as shall be ordered by the sentence of a court-martial; provided, that no sentence to hard labor for more than one 1 against 25.

Mr. Henderson moved to strike out the first section, and insert as a substitute, that any per-son hereafter convicted of treason shall suffer death or imprisonment, and forfeit all property during life. Rejected—yeas 12, nays 25. Mr. Davis offered an amendment that no slave shall be emancipated under this act until such slave shall be taken possession of by some agent of the United States and being in transitu to be

of the Onticed. Rejected.

Mr. Saulsbury moved to strike out the ninth section, which provides that the President may when he deems it necessary issue a proclamation, and the slaves of such persons as persist in rebellion thirty days after the proclamation shall be Mr. Wilson, of Mass., moved to amend the linth section so as to make it imperative to issue

After discussion, the Senate adjourned. HOUSE. On motion of Mr. Bingham, a resolution was adopted appointing managers to conduct the impeachment, and informing the Senate of the ac-

made pendants for the flags of an omnious file? Surely, Messrs. Editors, the Trustees of Cave Hill Cemetery have no hand in this enterprise. They certainly do not intend to have omniouses driven through the City of the Dead, which is the chief ornament of the city—that quiet, beautiful scenery which is wreathed with the holiest affections of the heart. Where else was such a affection of the heart. With the view of concurrent action, the House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Washburn in the Chair, and took up the Navy Appropriation bill.

Mr. Hutchings advocated the bill heretofore introduced by him, to equalize and reduce the present various incongruous rates of postage. He advocated two cents postage, the money-order system, and the abrogation of the franking privi-

lege.

Mr. Richardson spoke against legislation which
the discourage Union sentiment, while the effort was making to place the negro on an equality with the whites.

Various minor amendments were discussed and adopted. Forty-eighty thousand dollars was appro for rent and other expenses of the Naval Academy at Newport.
The bill was finally reported to the House and

assed. It appropriates about thirty-eight mil-

PHILADELPHIA, May 19. The Bulletin contains the following additions om Fortress Monroe:

The repulse of the gunboats is generally re-garded as a very serious affsir. On the Nauga-tuck seventeen are reported killed by the explo-sion of the gun. The boat made a useless fight, and was withdrawn.

The Galena was riddled with shots, and the as is supposed to be heavy.

The Monitor was struck repeatedly, but is said

Affairs are quiet at Norfolk. An attempt has lately been made to assessinate Union soldiers.
Yesterpay an affair occurred causing some uneasiness Colonel Prime, of the Twentieth Indiana Volunteers, stationed at Portsmouth, wenout of town to take a ride. Soon afterwards hi horse came into town without its rider. It is supposed the Colonel is killed or captured.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16. Araived-ships Belle of the Sea, York, Merci les, Hong Kong. Sailed-ship Albertine, Cal The Legislature adjourned sine die to-day, and Sacramento becomes the State capital again SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.

Sailed—steamer Golden Age, Panama, 26 passengers, \$550,000 treasure for New York, \$220,000 for England. PITTSBURG. May 19. At noon to-day the river was 5 feet 4 inches by he pier mark and falling. Weather clear and

BALTIMORE, May 19. It is reported by the Old Point boat that the Galena was considerably damaged in her upper works by the plunging shot of the rebel batteries JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, May 9, 1862.—This tribunal, the Hon. Andrew Monoe presiding, was in session yesterday.

The following settled accounts were returned pproved by the Court, and ordered to record: Wm. Thompson, guardian of Margaret Mills (late Roseberger); E. Ireland, guardian of Theo. Ireland; Mary J. Osborne, guardian of Mary J. Gertrude, Emma, Lelia, and Ada Osborne: John C. Rudy, guardian of Kate, Fannie, and James H. Rudy; A. C. Taylor, guardian of Mary Alice Taylor; Edward Fishback, guardian of Emma E. Morris; Theo. Dreppendan, guardian of Doseph A. Driehaus; W. Morrison, guardian of Joseph A. Weinman; J. A. Wiggins, guardian of Elizabeth and Mary Kinderman; Henry Smith, guardian of Geo. W. Hoke: Josephine Wilkins (late Paslick). administratrix of G. H. Paslick; Catharine Diers man, administratrix of Henry Diersman; F. A. Kave, administrator of Ebenezer Williams. List of sales of the estate of Henry Byrne filed

The following settled accounts were filed an entinued thirty days for exceptions: Wm. A. Merriwether, executor of John F. Maylon; Jesse Robinson, executor of C. W. Scroggins; Thos. E. Wilson, guardian of Henry Weissinger; same, executor of A. P. Starbird; Wm. Kaye, adminis trator of A. S. Wallace. Frank Gerard was naturalized a citizen of th

John Roberts, Assessor for the Eastern Distric of the county, returned his list of births and deaths, numbering 205.

Catharine Logel was qualified as administratrix of Adolph Logel; Casper Wertenstein security. Rule vs. Elena Bahn, to show cause why she bes not administer on the estate of Antone Bahn. Taylor vs. Deihl, &c ; Kellar vs. Pegard, &c. me given until next Morday to file bills of ex

The will of Martin Kerwin was proved and ad mitted to record. The will of Chas. H. Lewis was proved, and M. Kean gave bond as executor, with Geo. Meadows

Philip Doll was appointed administrator of Li-

[From the Richmond Disratch, May 7th

HUMPHREY MARSHALL IN COMMAND.

General Order, No. 34.

PROCLAMATION.

efficient military police, and will enforce the fol-

y prohibited, and the distilleries will forthwith

be closed. The sale of spirituous liquors of any kind is also produced. The sale of spirituous liquors of any kind is also produced.

nonth shall be inflicted by the sentence of a reg

[For the Louisville Journal.]

AN OMNIBUS LINE-CAVE HILL CEMETERY-

TWO-MILE HOUSE —In the Sunday Democrat of noticed an omnibus line for Cave Hill Cemetery.

noticed an omnibus line for Cave Hill Cemetery, a fro'icking garden, and the Two-Mile House What next? What relationship is there between the visitors to these three places, or between the objects of the three places, that they should be made pendants for the flags of an omnibus line?

affections of the heart. Where else was such a thing as this ever seen in a rural cemetery? The regulations on my ticket are very strict, and are not in unison with omnibus loads of visitors driven through the grounds. Horses are not permitted to go faster than a walk anywhere in the grounds,

DIED,

pay off the ebligation.

S. COOPER,
Adjutant and Inspector General.

mental court-martial, as directed by the 67th

By command of the Secretary of War.

article of war.

nus Doll: Fred Roth security. GEN. HALLECK'S ARMY .- A gentleman who left Pittsburg Landing, on the Tennessee river, n Friday, farnishes the New Albany Ledger some interesting information. When he left Gen. Halleck was slowly but steadily investing Corinth, and had succeeded in cutting off all the thoroughfares of the rebels, except the railroad to Memphis. A move was soon to be made by road by our troops. It was becoming daily more evident that the plan of Gen. Haileck was to starve the rebsls out of their entrenchments, and

those of the coarsest quality. This fact is Regular Louisville and Nashville Packet For Smithland, Clarksville, and Washnumbers of deserters who daily come into our came and give themselves up.

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The splendid passenger steamer
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will leave for above and all way ports ou
ruesday, the 20th inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M., positively,
rom the Portland wharf.
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T. M. ERWIN. Agent. 1. The following proclamation is published for By virtue of the power vested in me by law to lectare the suspension of the privilege of the writ

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2. Brigadier General Humphrey Marshall is charged with the due execution of the foregoing proclamation. He will forthwith establish an efficient military nolice and will enforce the following the state of the stat

For Pittsburg Landing, Tennessee River The magnificent passenger steamer DIANA, Foaser master, will leave for above and all way ports on Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M., from Portland wharf.

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and visitors can get through the gate only by a special permit. The Trustees of Cave Hill Cemetery owe the lot-holders some explanation of \$592,443 63 This Company divides three-fourths of her profits among policy-holders. Risks taken pontry-holders. Make taken on Buildings and Contents. To no Buildings and Contents of the Content of the Conten

t steamboat men, and an honest and honorable geneman. He formerly commanded the steamers Mail, endrick Hudson, South America, Gen. Scott, and U. S. Mail, but had been piloting to St. Louis the last eight We learn that Capt. Gormly has purchased the steam. We are indebted to Mr. Lusk, of the Rig Grev Eagle. nd to Capt. McDougal, of the Eugene, for favo We learn from the New Albany Ledger that a new

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The river is rising again at this point, having swollen

arteen inches since Sunday, with five feet five inches

ater in the canal last evening. The weather is clear

ening, as the accumulation of mud would not admit

The Argonaut, Ida May, and Arago were having their

eight drayed around the falls, and will attempt to go

The Emma Duncan had gone to the relief of the

The Lady Franklin, on her way down, met the Glen-

dale, near Lawrenceburg, and took her Tennessee river trip, including the surgeons, nurses, hospital stores, &c.

he brought some glassware, oil, &c., for this port, and

assed down last evening.

We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that Capt.

nas Logan died at his residence in Newport on Sunday,

fter a long and painful illness. He was one of our old-

Forest Queen, Cin.
Eugene, Evansv.
Argonaut, St. Louis.
E. H. Fairchild, Tenn.river.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

outh of Blue river. The channel there is not well de-A new and bad bar is making at Peckenpaugh's, from the great quantities of sand deposited there by the re-Commissary Abbey, of the B. J. Adams, made the folowing memorandum in Tennessee river: "River falling apidly, and is fast assuming navigable proportions only ary crooked. We found the following boats in port at

tsburg Landing: Silver Moon, City of Madlson, City of A'ton, New Uncle Sam, Chancellor, Fanny Bullitt, Universe, J. S. Pringle, Horizon, Tecumseh, Ohio Belle, W. Cheeseman, Rocket, Stephen Decatur, Tom Scott, Ella, Polar Star, T. E. Tutt, Istan, J. C. Swon, Minne haha, Southwester, John Warner, B. J. Adams, and The Ledger says the New Albany landing was pretty oughly covered yesterday with wheat, bro om below by the packets. The Big Grey Eagle put off one hundred and eighty-seven hogsheads of tobacco, the Hillman about fifty, and the Eugene thirty. This to-

goes East over the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago The C. E. Hillman arrived from Nashville Sunday ringing up considerable flour and tobacco.

The splendid new steamer Major Anderson, Capt. Hilreth, is the mailboat for Cincinnati at noon to-day.

The elegant steamer B. J. Adams, Capt. Richey, will ave for Pittsburg Landing at five o'clock this after con. Our young friend Ed Ford is the accommodating

ouisville Sanitary Commission for the purpose, will save for Pittsburg Landing, on the Teunessee river toay, taking a complete corps of army surgeons, nurses, The J. N. Kellogg was sent up to the canal yesterday o the relief of the Switzerland.

The Hastings crossed over to Jeffersonville yesterday

fter a cargo of flour for Pittsburg.

The Masonic Gem relieved the Arago, and the Arago ent over the falls last evening.

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OREGON POLITICS -A Union convention assembled at Eugene city on the 9th ult. It was For freight or passage apply on board or to m20 MOORHEAD & CO.. Agents. Printer be selected from the democratic (late Douglas) wing, and candidates for other State offices from republicans. The following is the

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A LOT-HOLDER OF THE CEMETERY. On the 19th inet., WILLIAM READ, in the 79th year of

The funeral will take place from the residence of H.
Blair, on Fifth street, between Green and Walnut,
In this day, at 4 o'clock, P. M. The friends of the famirare invited to att.nd.

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How strange it seems-and almost painfulcoming back to life and health, after long and made for placing the kyal men on an equal foot dangerous illness. How bewildering are the very ing with the disloyal, especially in those counti commonplaces of every-day life! I feel that I have wherein the atrocious disarming act of the Pro wandered to the borders of another land—a misty, visional Council took effect. The suggestion was magic world; but, pausing at the portals, have a good one, and should be urged upon the Military been led dreamily back to the old life, with its re- Board for action, as a measure of justice to the alities, its joys and miseries. After all, there is a people. Thus organizations could be formed among quaint, peculiar pleasure in being ill. How sweet the citizens of the various counties for the defend the kindnesses of beloved friends; the gentle sympathy, the low-breathed words of tenderness, the bards of rebel cavalry which now infest the cloicest flowers, gathered to brighten the sick- State, besides in a great measure obviating the room and cheer the sufferer with their delicate danger and difficulty of detaching from the army for the purpose of guarding points of minor beauty and fragrance.

Never shall I forget the loved ones who so importance in its wake. The country was thrown soothed my pain and filled my soul with sweet, into great commotion and consternation by the bright memories. And when I cease gratefully late unheralded visit of the notorious Morgan, to remember the beloved physician, whose untir- who came and went with impunity, plundering ing care and skill alleviated my suffering and re- and destroying indiscriminately. Doubt and stored my health, may I gather no more violets dismay were depicted upon the faces of many of the Union men when the alarm was given, more

"Aunt Kate," the kind old colored nurse, who especially among the uninitiated, with whom he watched me so tenderly, so vigilantly, and so au- is reputed and believed to be a man of "montocratically, how many thanks I tender her, strous birth," and the mention of his name though I did now and then rebel at certain de- "chills like the muttering of a charm." And well crees, ex officio. When this blessed old "aunt" may the coming of this "polite" freebooter, this hes on a bed of suffering, may gentle hands and reputed Claude Duval, with his bandit followers, be a source of dread to those who have aught to kindly ministrations soothe her pain.

The bewilderment of getting well all over, lose or fear from the promptings of their malice; convalescence in its enjoyable stage, I have begun for, stung to the quick at their precipitate expul to think this is a delightful world that welcomes sion from the State, they come filled with resentme back to its vernal beauty and freshness. To- ment, luxuriating in hate against those who re day (and I am in the country), while the birds sisted the yoke they were sent to impose, creep are still singing their matin songs, and the grass | ing in through unfrequented paths, over hill and and flowers are dew-wet, I am looking out of my | hollow, to wreak their vergeance upon an un window. Through vistas of blossom-laden trees, armed people, and incorporate companies, rather beyond rolling hills and green levels, the beauti- than meet face to face the intropid veterans who ful river runs its slow length along, passing tiny are pressing their brethren over the very cottages and palatial homes, all enchantingly threshold of their rebellious homes. But our lovely, bright with the sweet couleur de rose cast rebels, despicable objects of the Government's by the radiant aurora that sweeps the eastern forbearance and clemency, whom of late

Green vineyards and fair orchards far and near, Glitter with drops, and heaven is sapphire clear." The below six is lader with fresh morring coors had rangely to feer, but thought their mill-view the fragrance of the sweet-briar, the magnelia had come, and "tossed high in air their ready and narcissus. The bluebirds and robins are sing- caps" to welcome his advent, lifting up their voice ing herald-songs of the coming brightness and in servile shouts at the recital of his incendiary

Our hostess unites to exquisite culture and digni- rendered memorable the events of the last winty an unfailing cheerfulness that renders bright ter. The same state of affairs would be inauguthe home atmosphere, no matter how dark the rated in the country, as that in which was sanc-

Our host, a high-bred gentleman and classic barities of his coadjutors. scholar, is a splendid representative of true Ken- Loyalty would again struggle in the iron grip divinity of this beautiful home-"sole daughter sneer of rebel contumely. Rebel dictation would of the house"-is as fresh and bright in her again supplant the laws, and chaos usurp the maiden beauty as this perfect May morning. Her | place of order. Dens of pollution instituted through voice is as delicious as the first bluebird's, and rebel excess would again meet the eye at every when she carols her songs these summer days the turn, where the disgraceful revels of the baccha-

with a most delightful companion, as we wander- treasonable sentiments and the concocting of their draws too much water to go up so high. ed through a grove of freshly foliaged elms, that rebellious designs may be repressed for a season. fringed the noble river, we chanced on a haw but can by no means be totally suppressed; that a far off country home, bearing the sweet name sion to the Government and those who administer opposition.

On the banks of a clear little meadow stream, I | their rancour and spleen in all the levity of pointsat in the shade of a haw tree that drooped with less sarcasm, or asperity of malignant slander, the weight of pearly blooms. A soft, mellow and never turn to its sacred emblem but with a voice read "Mand Muller." Then, the book smile of cool derision, or a frown of bitter hatred. thrown aside, the handsome boy climbed the tree | Such is the inveterate obstinacy with which they and showered the snow-white flowers at my feet, his brown eyes looking brighter and browner than reinstate the supremacy of the laws, and such the Chicago. May 19. ever, smiling through the blossoming haw unmitigated insolence and audacity which they

How artistically, after landing safely on terra | vernment, the beneficent powers and protecting firma, the flowers were wreathed in my hair, and justice of which, act with as much vigor amid many sweet little things were said about its the reproach and calumny of its traducers, golden luxuriance. A very sunny and sweet ro- as the grateful acknowledgements of its ance was that on which the old haw tree loyal defenders. But if in their natures there are smiled the long summer days; a love-life rosy lurking places so deep, and recesses so hidden that and bright with youth and joy and childish the seeds of disaffection take such hold as to suctrust. Ah mel for the "changes 'twixt now and cessfully resist the influence brought to bear, then." My cadet-lover is fighting on the bat- through elemency and forbearance, for wooing tree, with its creamy blossoms, the merry little | measures must be adopted as shall wrest it from stream, and the boy-love. The aged mother, at | them, even if recourse be had to the tortures of "Allendale," so loved, honored, and revered, has the Inquisition. "gone home," and the May flowers are blooming now on her grave.

How idly I am dreaming this sweet morning. I only hope one gleam of the May sunlight and

beauty has touched my dream. Court day, quite a number of citizens from all I have no gayeties to chronicle. The long, parts of the county were in town, everything was bright days pass away in the country with so quiet, and harmony reigned supreme, as there pleasing a serenity, so sweet a monotony, I have seemed to be a mutual desire of both parties to no desire to visit the city for diversion. A few forget the past and live together as of yore, but days sejourn at Covington, however, was a pleas- about two o'clock, without any premonitory ant little episode. I shall not soon forget the free- symptoms whatever, John Morgan, with the remhearted hospitality, the genial warmth, the nant of his men that got away from General Dugraceful kindliness that welcomed me to beauti- mont at Lebanon, together with fractions of Bledful homes and to hearts rich in every noble im- soe's and McHenry's independent companies, pulse and grace. Blessings on one household! came in upon us with a perfect whiz, filling the May the crickets forever sing merrily by the public square, streets, and alleys before we were hearth that so warmly gave place to the stranger- hardly aware of it. There were seven Federal soldiers in town that they took prisoners, five of

Before I close my desultory letter, I'll suggest | whom they released on parole at Livingston, to all good friends of mine, who wish to gather a | Tennessee; the other two they retained for some cluster of memories redolent of perfume and cause, I know not what. They had with them brightness; to all who wish to write a sunny page | Major Helveti, of Col. Wolford's cavalry. This in their life-annals-let them make a visit to is the second time, I believe, that he has been dear little Bardstown-let them know my friends | captured. there-and, if possible, get sick, and be nursed Mergan sent for the cashier of our bank and and tended as I was! Then, of course, there must | questioned him respecting the amount of money be a visit to "Glendower," (the lovely villa where on hand, &c., with a view, perhaps, of confiscat-I am now domiciled,)-an acquaintance with its | ing, but finding out that the mother bank did not attractive inmates. Finally, never forgetting a contribute anything to the State to prosecute the sojourn in that charming place-Covington. But war, he declined disturbing it. In the meantime, remember you must meet the very people I have however, his men were busy pressing horses irremet, and you must belong to my school of philo- spective of political or natural complexion, so they were fat and were well shod. They pressed

I know I have written a very egotistical letter; from forty to sixty of the best in the county, and justice, but that is a prerogative of convalescence; and together with about \$200 or \$300 worth of goods when I erjoy the plenitude of health, I'll make from H. R. Ryan, one of our principal merchants. amends for this.

[Correspondence of the Louisville JUNCTION. EDGEFIELD JUNCTION, TENN., May 17, 1862.

Last Wednesday a ragged lad, about 14 or 15 | To the Editors of the Louisville Journal; years of age, came into camp, with tears in his eyes, and represented himself as searching for his father, who was in the Federal army. Lieutenant Moore, 9th Kentucky, being a humane man, gave the youth, who seemed to be halfman, gave the youth, who seemed to be half-starved, a hearty soldier's meal, with information as to finding his father. The boy started from camp about dusk towards Goodlettsville, 2% miles from here on the Memphis branch. That night the young rascal fired two frame buildings and a crib containing 500 bushels of corn, destroying everything. He was arrested on suspicion by citizens, and from fear stated that the Federal soldiers at this post bribed him. The citizens, believing his story, let him go his way withcut any further investigation.

John Percy, 35th Indiana (1st Irish regiment), was drowned this morning while bathing in the Cumberland river. He resides in Dayton, Ohio, and is a machinist by occupation. His body, at present writing, has not been found.

Lieut. Wm. M. Cockrum, 42d Indiana volunteers, has been ordered to rejoin his regiment—Lieut. George Foreman, 21st Ohio volunteers.

Sim of fruings a sick soldier:

"John —, of Capt. — Co.

Regiment Ohio Volunteers, on furlow fur 30 days. His is most out, he come to thew, to return back before he use, the ought to have yet, at least 30 days yet, furlough yet, to recrute yet. his helth is improving but slow. if you want him to respective country, district, and State meetings, to respective country district, and State meetings, to respective country district, and State meetings, to respective country, district, and State meetings, to respective country district, and State meetings, to respective country district, and State meetings, to respective country district, and State meetings, to return back before he is well, Please let him to take the Loyal people know that they stand by their pleages and obligations, and a majority of the Southern people South will heartly join in to stay till he is fit for duty."

This is but a feir southern people show with them in freeing the country of the southern peopl man, gave the youth, who seemed to be half-

nce of the Louisville Journal.] OAKLAND, KY., May 14th, 1862. In a recent number of your invaluable pape attention is called to the menacing attitude of the

the awful and majestic tramp of the Fed-

eral power had hushed to silence and rendered tractable and submissive as lambs,

JOHN MORGAN IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Since writing the above, Col. Williams's Penn-

sylvania cavalry have made their appearance in

the suburbs of town min doubtless be hailed with delight by all parties, as all good men

are anxious to put a stop to marauding bands.

BURKSVILLE, KY., May 15th, 1862.

Evening Dispatches, domestic rebals in different sections of the State, and a suggestion is thrown out that provision be

North Carolina Repudiates the Southern Confederacy!

Rumors from the Army in Virginia!

Judge Humphreys Impeached!

New York, May 19.

News from North Carolina states that Governor Clark has refused to furnish any more troops to Jeff Davis, and has recalled all the North Carolina shabeld a convention of its citizens and pronounced against giving further aid to the rebellion, thus virtually returning to the Union. In reply to a demand of Jeff Davis for additional troops and means of transportation for his army to and through the Cotton States, Gov. Clarke said Davis has received all the aid from North Carolina he could expect, and hareafter no more troops would be nermitted to leave the State, and has ordered all North Carolina State troops home. Gov. Clarke also informed the rebels they could say the railroad in retreating homeward, and that ov. Clarke also informed the rebels they could ise the rail cad in retreating homeward, and that hey would run their own risk of being inter-

spied by Union forces in any part of the State.
The Tribune has the following:
We can positively assert that whatever modifiations may be made in his order, Gen. Hunter cations may be made in his order, Gen. Hunter will not be recalled nor put in a position necessitating his resignation. Fort Darling, where our gunboats were engaged, is situated on a bluff 200 feet above the river, high enough to direct a plunging fire upon attacking boats, which could not use their guns in response. A loyal black who left Richmond on Friday, brought the first news of a fight which was at that time going on at Richmond. The people were very apprehensive of the result.

[Herald's Despatch.] WASHINGTON, May 18. The recall of Gen. Hunter is fully determine on. His proclamation will be made the subject of a communication by President Lincoln to Conress, in that way to the country, unmistakably ondemning the course of Gen. Hunter, clearly nnouncing the policy of the Administration in

luties, and leave the management of social and solitical affairs to the government.

Intelligence received from the Department of

he South states that our army is competent for he kind of duty assigned them. Accounts from Gen. McClellan's army, are that

A bill to be introduced, at the suggestion of the Navy Department, giving the Charleston pilot and his crew of loyal blacks the full value of the prize brought to the blockading squadron.

The commander of the Emily St. Pierre, when recaptured by inferior force, has been dismissed from the service. His report does not materially differ from the accounts published in English paners. tioned the enormities of Hindman, and the bar-

pers.
Dr. A. J. Walker, assistant army surgeon, is tucky chivalry and genial hospitality. The of rebel oppression, and writhe under the galling stricken from the rolls for intoxication and neg the authority and letter to flag officer Farragut, signed Dedoult, commandant French war vessel Milan, asking a postponement of the born bardment sixty days, is disbelieved by those best wasting at index

qualified to judge.

The first news of the fight with the gunboat rosebuds awaken from their long sleep, and flush into life and beauty. Sweet young girl! May her life glide on, beautiful as "the river of a dream!"

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The steamer Blackstone has arrived with the tree, full blossomed. Standing there, all draped even beneath the tread of armed legions, the first Fire Z naves, formerly Ellsworth's, to be The whole forming an in white, like a fair young bride, how many, many memories of early and happy days brought back this beautiful tree. In fancy, I wandered to the first still busy there. And as a manifestation of their uncontrollable average on Mexico, meeting but little LEAVENWORTH, May 17.

it, they never speak of them but to give vent to General Blunt has issued marching orders t the New Mexican expedition. It consists of the Kansas 1st, 2d, and 7th, and the Wisconsin 12th and 13th. It is commanded by General R. B Mitchell, and is in every respect a splendid brigade.
It is said Col. Barstow, of the Wisconsin 3

CHICAGO, May 19. Returns official and unofficial of the special election in the ninth district for member of Congress to succeed Gen. Logan give Isham G. display in the face of the authority of that go-

Hayne 82 plurality.

Washington, May 19. It is unofficially stated that Com. Goldsboro has taken possession of the batteries on James river, two of which were silenced by the Galena while on her way to Richmond.

A Norfolk Unionist says he and all others of the same principles are in favor of a stringent confiscation law. Wilson, a former representative, who has been living in Norfolk the life of a tle-field, and has doubtless forgotten the haw them back to their allegiance, then such rigorous hermit, was found by visitors in a state of great New Kent Court House, says the army of the

Peninsula is greatly exasperated against the robels for barbarities, and is not likely to be displeased with Hunter's proclamation.

The Pacific Railroad bill is to be taken up during the morning hour, Tuesday, and passed; its friends say certainly. Last Monday, the 12th inst., being County Eti Thayer is going to run again in the Worcester District, Mass.

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, May 19.

Memorials from the merchants of New York and Philadelphia asking for a general bankrupt

law were presented.

Mr. Grimes offered a resolution that the Secretary of War report to the Senate the names of persons appointed on the staffs of the different officers, where now employed, on the staffs of what officers, and by whose recommendation.

Robert Small and other colored persons who recently delivered the rebel vessel Planter to Commodore Dupont's squadron. the House, reported articles of impeachment against Wm. H. Humphreys, Judge of the District Court for the United States for the several

listricts of Tennessee. They are several separate charges in the name of the people of the United States, involving gross neglect of official duty, violation of the laws, endeavor to excite revolt and rebellion, publishing the ordinance of secession of Tennesse, endeavoring to absolve the people of that State from their allegiance to the United States, combining with Jeff Davis and other evil-minded persons to overthrow the authority of the United States, &c., and demanding that Humphreys may be put to answer the high grings and misdameanors charged against high crimes and misdemeanors charged against him, and that such proceedings be taken for his ex-amination and trial as may be agreeable to law The report was agreed to.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: LOUISVILLE, KY., May 15th, 1862.

GENTLEMEN: Every true patriot and statesman will respond with pleasure and joy to the late call of the Hon. R.bert Mallory upon the conservatives of all parties to unite for the common defeat of the abolitionists and secessionists, and for the preservation of the Union with the Constitution and the rights &c. therein guaranteed. It the preservation of the Union with the Constitu-tion and the rights &c, therein guaranteed. It was but an outpouring of patrio ism from a true and loyal heart, prompted by the dictates of wisdom, for great and noble purposes. It adds an-other garland to the circle of Keutucky's devotion to the Union and Constitution of Washington and Jefferson. Well may Kentucky and the whole nation be proud of him. For, if nothing else in his representative career had given cause for

the wise is sufficient."

Lieut. George Foreman, 21st Ohio volunteers, assuming sommand here.

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The Crops—Since the recent heavy rain the premises an abundant yield. Our farmers are now busily engaged in ploughing and planting; and capt. J. T. E. McLean, of the Western now busily engaged in ploughing and planting; and capt. J. T. E. McLean, of the Western now busily engaged in ploughing and planting; and capt. J. T. E. McLean, of the Western now busily engaged in ploughing and planting; and capt. J. T. E. McLean, of the Western now busily engaged in ploughing and planting; and capt. J. T. E. McLean, of the Western now busily engaged in ploughing and planting; and capt. J. T. E. McLean, of the Western now busily engaged in ploughing and planting; and capt. J. T. E. McLean, of the Western now busily engaged in ploughing and planting; and capt. J. T. E. McLean, of the Western now busily engaged in ploughing and planting; and capt. J. T. E. McLean, of the Western now busily engaged in ploughing and planting; and capt. J. T. E. McLean, of the Western now busily engaged in ploughing and planting; and capt. J. T. E. McLean, of the Western now busily engaged in ploughing and planting; and capt. J. T. E. McLean, of the Western now busily engaged in ploughing and planting; and capt. J. T. E. McLean, of the Western now busily engaged in ploughing and planting; and capt. J. T. E. McLean, of the Western now busily engaged in ploughing and planting in the wise is sufficient."

Yours, &c.,

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First Tennessee Regiment.—We have heard it intimated that Cap. Gillem, graduate of West Altorneys for Trustees.

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nce of the Louisville Journal.] TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. COMPLIMEN PARY RESOLUTIONS TO COL.

CAMP PARKHURST, NINTH M. I. V., Murfreesboro, Tenn., May 8th, 1862

The meeting met pursuant to adjournment, and the committee, through Capt. Jenney, reported the following, which were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The brigade of which the Ninth regiment forms a part is about to be deprived of its commanding efficer, Col. Wm. W. Duffield, in whom from long and tried acquaintance we have learned to repose implicit contidence, both as a true man and accomplished seldier, and whom we had fondly hoped should lead us to victory and honor, we deem it due allike to ourselves and to him to offer some slight testimonial of the sincere regard in which he is held by the regiment, and of the painful regret caused by our own irreparable loss; therefore: and of the painful regret caused by our own irreparable loss; therefore:

Resolved, That while we cannot but trust his
withdrawal from us is destined to be temporary,
we heartily congratulate him upon the new and
broader field of confidence, responsibility, and
honor, which he is now to enter, and we would
unfeignedly give utterance to our convictions that
whatever may be the sphere of duty assigned him,
he will ever, as in the past, prove himself equal
to the responsibility; and, while acquitting him. he will ever, as in the past, prove himself equal to the responsibility; and, while acquitting himself with honor, be of real service to the noble cause in which he has so gallantly enlisted.

Resolved, That whatever degree of efficiency as soldiers this regiment may have attained, supremely attributed to the energy, faithfuness, and untiring devotion with which he has at all times discharged the highly important and responsible duties of his position, and we feel called upon to assure him of the profound gratitude and appreciation with which we regard the very impreciation with which we regard the very imannouncing the policy of the Administration in the conduct of the war.

An effort has been made to have Gen. Benham placed in command of the Department of the South. It is stated, that, if he could have had the consent of Gen. Hunter, he would, long ago, have recaptured Fort Sumpter and restored Federal authority in Charleston.

Probably, hereafter, army officers of all grades will be required to attend exclusively to military duties, and leave the management of social and occasioned by his separation from us, and we feel that long after peace shall have returned us to but homes and wonted avocations, the recollection of our beloved Colonel will be cherished in our memories as among the rare incidents of life

Songs of the comment and brave man, who has hazarded his all for you and who in the hard fought battle of Shilot narrowly escaped death, fighting for our beloved nd imperilled country, receiving five bullet holes hrough his clothes.
Yours, Respectully, W. T. W.

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MEMPHIS BRANCH TRAIN will leave Bowling
Green daily (Sundays excepted) at 2:15 P. M., on arrival
of Train from Logisville; feturning will arrive at Bowling Green at 11:10 A. M., and connect with Train from
Nashville for Lonisville. FREIGHT TRAINS will leave daily (Sandays expeted) for Nashville and Memphis Branch at 3 A. M. TRAINS FOR LEBANON will leave daily (Sunday togoted) at 6:45 A. M. All Freights for main road and Lebanon and Memphis stanches must be in Depot by 5 P. M. BARDSTOWN TRAIN will leave daily (except outlays) at 4 P. M. All Freights for Baristown road and main road north of Bardstown Junction must be in Depot by 1 P. M.

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